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Advocated

East Germans Say

Danger to Peace

tacks on the Western powers to-

The official Communist newspa-

per Neues Deutschland declared

the Western Allies were endanger-

ing world peace by continuing

their occupation in the former

Sees More Danger

By remaining in the city, the

paper said, they are "playing with

But West German officials ad-

vocated a tough Western policy of

using tanks and fighter planes if

necessary to maintain the links between Berlin and West Ger-

Twelve days ago Soviet Pre-

the four-power control of the city

that has been maintained since

World War II. He said the West

Meet on Squeeze Threat

If the Soviet Union pulls out of

French officials here and the

No Timing on Turn Over

the Soviet Union might carry out

its announced plans to turn over

government control of Allied com-

munications to Berlin in an effort

force the Western powers

Several ambassadors had been

reported summoned to the Soviet

Foreign Ministry in Moscow today

"to receive an important docu-

ment," presumably on Soviet in-

No Word on Summons

in Moscow said they had no in-

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of

Fear Soft Policy

tentions for Berlin.

There was no indication when

Heinrich von Brentano, West

fire and thereby bringing more

than Berlin into danger.

German capital.

Bonn Asks Tough West Policy Over Berlin

Ashby's Counsel Sees 'Smear' Attempt Land, Air Action Is

Decision Is Due Monday in Ryan's

A series of weekend activities leave-it proposal today. in the special grand jury investhe Court a busy time.

A demand by the special grand fitness of County Commissioner of Jurors Edwin W. Ashby, brought a sharp reply from Ashby's counsel, Paul Rosen of Ryan, one-time official of the defunct Ulster Bituminous Corporation, were among the week- A. Rockefeller.

signed to preside over extraor- all the people dinary term of Supreme Court, Senate Minority Leader Joseph will convene that court and rule Zaretzki said, "Mr. Rockefeller's contempt proceedings.

Jury Asks Action

Friday the special grand jury Tompkins, special attorney general in charge of the kickback nication to the Ulster County

had three times appeared before the special grand jury and answered questions. His counsel, Paul Rosen said that Ashby "never once refused to answer jury had in mind when it voted to submit the matter of "fitness" to the Ulster County Jury Board. The text of the communication from Special Attorney General Tompkins to the Jury Board was not revealed.

Always Answered, Says Rosen In a statement issued late Friday afternoon Rosen, counsel for

"It is quite hard to account for this action on the part of ence wound up Friday: Senator Tompkins. I cannot bester or the people in it.

connected with the conduct of communions. this costly present investigation. The "message to the churches" (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

will issue a warrant today reco broadside.

Cites Note West Will Omit Soviet Statement In Outer Space Talks

Case of Contempt | outer space negotiations with the United States and Russia over

- The United States and its sup-cided to act on their own after outer space. porters abandoned attempts at talks broke down between the

complete program of our own,"

Rockefeller in "meeting his prom-

crease benefits under the unem-

Blames GOP Votes

whelmingly bills fostered by Gov.

consult with Harriman and New

Gov. Harriman has been a

"Our role in the state must be a

forward-looking and constructive

one, and we should work with the

new administration to provide the

ment that has become the hall-

Johnson and Speaker Sam Ray-

Warns on Attitude

He warned against a "carping,

critical attitude" toward the new

"If we focus our first attention

than on the job of party organiza-

sults of the study will be forth-

The board also said the gues

charges, has promised to look into

state administration.

for top offices.

The

married a week ago at Pough- on the job of government rather

scheduled to meet here next the party organization will take month.

School Board Says Gerosa

Charge 'Amazing Fiction'

NEW YORK (AP)-The Board | On the allegation of too many of Education has termed charges frills, the board said the cost of city schools was in line with that of other schools throughout the

City Controller Lawrence Ge- asked City Administrator Charles

"The controller's estimate of tions of architects' fees and school

rived at by taking isolated individ- ther a member or an advisor.

rosa charged this week that the Preusse to survey all its activi-

board has wasted 100 million dol- ties, including the construction

Broach said a grand jury is tion, I am inclined to think that

Stratton said:

sible

promises to give attorneys and the Court a busy time.

Democrats Promise jury Friday that the Ulster County Jury Board delve into the fitness of County Commissioner Rocky Cooperation | 18-nation study group that would lay the groundwork for a permanent U.N. space committee.

sion of memorandum late Friday state legislators have promised a among his Republican colleagues West. in connection with the contempt policy of peaceful cooperation in carrying out his promises.' proceedings against Morgan with the incoming Republican ad- Zaretzki said Rockefeller's camministration of Gov.-elect Nelson paign pledges "duplicated almost

At 10:30 a, m, Monday Su- erate fully with Rockefeller "in to aid it. preme Court Justice Henry Clay carrying out his pleaged program Greenberg, who has been as when it is in the best interest of

on motions directed to the Ryan problem will be to gain some support from his own party. Sees Difficulties

In a statement issued after a compensation and disability in-

investigation, to send a commuappointment of a commissioner of jurors, in regard to the fit-This action came after Ashby Red China in UN

ments of the 5th World Order York Mayor Robert F. Wagner on came legislative matters, Zaretzki said. a question" and there is much out for disarmament and recogspeculation as to what the grand nition of Red China, "give evi- for four years," he said. "We dence that the churches are ready to take steps forward in a bold of his experience and knowledge. approach to world peace.

That is the view of Rev. Edwin
T. Dahlberg of St. Louis, president advanced Friday by Mayor Samof the National Council of Church- uel S. Stratton of Schenectady, es, which sponsored the confer- first Democrat to be elected rep-

Parley Ends Friday

The Rev. Mr. Dahlberg commented after the four-day confer-"It is to be hoped that our gov-

ernment and the United Nations lieve that it is motivated by his will take to heart the message solicitude for the County of Ul- and findings of this conference." The conference message was "I have known Ed Ashby for directed, however, not to the govyears and regard him not only as ernment but to the churches maka client but as a good friend and ing up the National Council. Delewill put his lifelong record in gates to the conference represent-Ulster County up against anyone ed 33 Protestant and orthodox

Dep. Sheriff W. C. Carter said

Recent Newlyweds

tion program "amazing mathe- country.

The board said in a statement coming shortly.

Parsons Management Associates lars since 1951. Gerosa made it pregram. The board said Gerosa

of Amsterdam, which has taken clear, however, he was not alleg- knew about this, and that the re-

for a number of years, also will waste is an amazing mathemati- sites were decided upon by com-

act as Parsons' personal repre- cal fiction. It was apparently ar- mittees on which Gerosa was ei-

Driver May Face Jury

For 4 Dutchess Deaths

GEORGETOWN, S. C. (AP) — entered the highway from a side Coroner John A. Broach says he road and struck Waterman's car

ommending that a 38-year-old be Legette told him his brakes had

held for grand jury action in the failed and he could not stop be-

A coroner's jury recommended Waterman, 55, was known wide-

man of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and 28-year-old bride at Myrtle Beach them out. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmer Jr., last week. The Palmers were "If we

hearing testimony on the auto-truck accident Thursday that olina coastal areas. He and his

traffic deaths of two New York fore entering the highway.

Russians and pushed a take-it-or-leave-it proposal today. | makeup of a committee to make put a space resolution before the recommendations for U.N. super-U.N. General Assembly's Political

The Western plan calls for an

The formula includes most of the 11 nations contained in the NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic but he faces many difficulties several candidates favored by the

United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union as major powers; completely the Democratic state Belgium, Italy and Sweden from Western Europe; Czechoslovakia platform, and we shall give him They promised Friday to coop- all the aid we can in his efforts and Poland from the Communist bloc; India, Iran, Japan and the United Arab Republic from the "We will, of course, sponsor a Asian-African bloc; Argentina, Brazil and Mexico from the Latin-American group; Australia and Canada representing nations with special interest in outer space. ises to labor to extend and in-

Zorin Holds to Demands

The East-West negotiations collapsed Friday after Soviet Dep. voted to direct Senator Bernard luncheon meeting of Democrats in surance programs and for hospi- Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin benefits for disabled stood fast by his demands for three Soviet satellites on the smaller slate and attempted to dictate who the Western members He said Republican majorities would be. His list of 11, giving in both houses had defeated over-Averell Harriman, a Democrat, to ers, India, the U.A.R., Sweden, Argentina, Poland, Romania and

The revised 20-nation resolution job Soviet resolution:

Has Soviet Features

permanent international body to promote space research. 2. It would instruct the study The need for Democratic coopcommission to consider a U.N role in national space research projects, in promoting exchange resentative from the 32nd congresternational Geophysical Year sional district in 42 years. In a speech to the Affiliated which ends Dec. 31. Young Democrats of New York,

St. Peter's 100th Celebration Will Start Noon Sunday

The three-day centennial observance of St. Peter's Church. mark of Democratic leadership in Washington under Sen. Lyndon Wurts Street, will begin Suncelebrated by the Most Rev. James H. Griffiths, STD, JCD.

A solemn Mass will be offered Stratton suggested that the pubfor the children of the parish jobs, lic is no longer interested in the future of either the Democrats or Republicans as parties. Rather, a luncheon for the children in showed a need for a new kind of day at 7 p. m.

He urged early action on a statewide primary to choose by ago by German immigrants to was made in a telephone call to direct vote the state candidates the Rondout section of the city, Al J. Hayes, international presinow includes more than 800 famfuture of the Democratic this action Friday night after ly as an amateur ornithologist party, Stratton said, lies in finding constructive and imaginative oners. A total of 410 children that olina coastal areas. He and his solutions to problems of govern- attend the parochial school on the TWA's latest contract proposkilled Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Water- wife had met Palmer, 30, and his ment and leaders who can carry



ALLIED LIFE LINES TO BERLIN-Map outlines main air and ground routes used by Allies to supply isolated Berlin garrisons from West Germany through Red-ruled East Germany (shade area). Three broad air corridors lead from Hamburg, Hannover and Frankfurt,

Iron Curtain. All its road, rail, road running through Hannover air corridor water, and air routes for supplyenter East Germany through Helmstedt. Broken ing the 10,000 American, British line in same corridor locates canal route over which freight also moves. All routes may be and French troops in West Berthreatened under Soviet proposal to turn over lin are at the mercy of the Comtraffic authority to East German Reds. (AP munists. mier Khrushchev said the Soviet Union was ready to drop out of

IWA Halts Flights Australia Votes In Menzies; Firm

by 7,000 union mechanics.

The desirability of establish- Flights in progress were allowed the top had to be turned in. to continue to their destinations, but no new flights were started.

Capital to Resume

The TWA walkout began as othover of work done under the In- Mississippi River. Capital said it expired. It also provided a 2 per Capital was the second air line ternational Assn. of Machinists. Northwest settled with the IAM last Monday. Besides TWA, the

Another air line - American is threatened with a strike by the Air Line Pilots Assn. An ALPA spokesman said in Chicago that a day at 12 noon with a solemn tentative strike deadline of 11:59 Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving p.m. Tuesday had been set for 1,541 pilots employed by Ameri-

The latter two have not been

Heart Not in Strike

As the TWA mechanics left their there was evidence that Monday at 10 a. m., followed by some didn't have their hearts in the strike. Fourteen of them, emtheir concern is with forthright governmental leadership, he said.
Stratton said the Democratic the decreased of the decrease ployed at the TWA overhaul base the deceased of the parish on ion's District 142, which embraces this week. party would miss the challenge presented by the 1958 election if Tuesday. A parish banquet will TWA mechanics. A spokesman did not realize the election be held in the school that same said they asked the international to name a trustee to take over TWA negotiations from Miller. The parish, founded 100 years The spokesman said the request dent, in Washington.

One Sees Violation al, the union said. But an uniden-

FIGHT TB

TO AID SEALS SALE-Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk (left)

marks the 52nd annual sale of the seals. (Freeman photo)

CHRISTMAS SEALS

worldwide operations of Trans-World Airlines, the nation's fourth wisions of the union constitution. The balloting violated secrecy pro-visions of the union constitution. The worldwide operations of the union constitution. The balloting violated secrecy pro-visions of the union constitution. The worldwide operations of the union constitution. The worldwide operations of the balloting violated secrecy pro-visions of the union constitution. The worldwide operations of the union constitution where the balloting violated secrecy pro-visions of the union constitution. Russia a probable six votes, in- largest air line, were at a stand- He said voters were required to cluded the same four major pow-ers. India the IIAP Sweden still today as the result of a strike write their names and addresses The mechanics walked off the mark their votes for or against convinced political writers that tom half. Only the bottom half support of five million Australians incorporated these features of the Friday. The company said it was placed in the ballot box, he who voted under a law which says would furlough, without pay, most was quoted as saying, but the two that failure to cast a ballot withits 12,000 other employes. halves bore identical numbers and out a good reason brings a two-

> No Offical Comment Miller and other officials were

not available for comment. er union mechanics voted to end mechanics voted included a 5 per It is the House which selects the suggested. 37-day strike against Capital cent pay increase retroactive to federal Cabinet of information and a U.N. take- Airlines, which operates east of the Oct. 1, 1957, when the old contract would resume its flights Sunday. cent increase retroactive to April His chief opponent, Herbert V. gotiations 1, 1958; a 4 per cent hike retroac- Evatt of the Labor Party, promto reach agreement with the In- tive to Oct. 1, 1958; and a 4 per ised increased social benefits. cent boost effective Oct. 1, 1959. Under the expired pact wage ernment after nine years in of-scales ranged from \$1.45 an hour fice was a firm anti-Communist

pound-\$4.20-fine. Nazis convicted of war crimes.

Should Hold Majority Indications were that the gov- the four-power steup in Berlin, it

The TWA offer on which the majority of 26 seats in the House, over the prison too, the paper

union is engaged in contract dis- for kitchen helpers to \$2.61 for me- vote. Menzies is four - square putes with Eastern and Northeast. chanics with 13 years experience. against communism. Evatt says Capital Airlines machinists vot- he is too, but many voters, ined 927-755 to accept a contract cluding some Labor party supportto abandon their position in the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) former German capital.

should do likewise and would have to make arrangements with East not recognize, if it wanted to worldwide operations of Trans- by the Kansas City Star as saying Prime Minister Robert G. Men-

on the top half of the ballots, and Three hours of counting votes Western position here Der Abend, a West Berlin newspaper, said four-power negotia-Berlin which still houses Rudolf Hess, Albert Speer, and Baldur von Schirach, three high-ranking

ernment would, hold its present might drop its share of control

Menzies fought his election cam- British Foreign Office in London paign on the government's record. denied knowledge of any such ne-The return of the Menzies gov-

Ban on Merger of Steel Giants Jars Big Firms By WALTER BREEDE JR.

AP Business News Writer

cision barring a merger of two pay for thousands of factory work-

lion-dollar union of Bethlehem said businessmen are more hope-Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., once again spotligated tile manufacturers gleefully re- chev launched a drive 12 days ago the issue of bigness in U. S. busi-It also raised grave questions for

In a recent election, 63.8 per scores of other companies seekin; cent of the members voted against to beef up their competitive posi-Sees Chain Reaction

Still ringing in the ears of cor-

porate executives at week's end feld's pronouncement that the Bethlehem - Youngstown merger offers an incipient threat of setting into motion a chain reaction of further mergers" that would leave the nation's steel-making inaustry in the hands of three power-

The jurist envisioned a "triop-- as he termed it - in the industry, a "big three" that would consist of United States Steel Corp., the Bethlehem-Youngstown combine and a third giant - as yet unplanned - that would embrace all the other steel producers. Outside the steel industry, the Weinfeld decision held serious imers whose legality is being chalwere that the Bethlehem case would be fought all the way to the United States Supreme Court, vith industry watching tensely from the

Big Margins Seen

Elsewhere on the business front, The new local Ford dealer firm is composed of 15 corporations and its business least them to a total program extending tigation, in the wake of Gerosa's shows one of several signs that will ride on local mail trucks to them to a total program extending tigation, in the wake of Gerosa's shows one of several signs that will ride on local mail trucks to marks by a sizable margin this boost sale of the seals during the Christmas rush season. This year plus signs outnumbered minus Fonda. boost sale of the seals during the Christmas rush season. This year | week

last hour with the husband she (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

| new 1959 cars at the fastest clip gian and Austrian ambassadors so far this year, braced for a year- were summoned to the ministry end production spurt that prom- and they discussed routine busi-NEW YORK (AP) — A court ae- ised generous helpings of overtime ness not involving Berlin.

Texas authorities boosted the dication of a summons state's allowable oil production for The ruling, which throws a road- December. Dun & Bradstreet, reblock before the planned 21/2 bil- porting on a poll of executives, learned that nations which fought ful of a sales upturn than at ary time in the past three years. Tex- cupation of Berlin. Nikita Khrushported a buying surge of near-rec- to end the occupation and get the ord proportions in the cotton gray Allies out of Berlin. cloth market.

However, only the Dutch, Bel-The U.S. and British embassies

West Germany had said he had Nazi Germany were due to receive a note on the four-power oc-Comeback Sign

Officials in Bonn, the West Gera

The hart-hit appliance industry man capital, feared that a Soviet showed signs of comeback. Elec- withdrawal from the occupation trical merchandising magazine, agreement would lead to Allied after a check with major distrib- negotiations with the Communist utors, reported retail sales of re- East German regime. The officials was federal Judge Edward Wein- frigerators in September up 5 per warned that such a soft policy cent from a year ago, freezers up would increase the standing of the 17 per cent, electric ranges up 11 Communist regime, even though per cent, electric water heaters up it was not officially recognized, per cent and washers up 1 per and eventually result in the loss (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Widow Holds Power's Hand DuringLast Hour With Him

By JAMES BACON

AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A young

widow, only six months ago the out. most handsome heros, sat by her- 26-year-old widow was alone with lenged in the courts. Expectations self in front of the open coffin, her hand atop that of Tyrone Pow-

> There were 125 other mourners in the tiny Chapel of the Psalms Ty a farewell kiss. Then Friday. Among them Gregory walked out sadly but composed to Peck, James Stewart, Loretta a waiting limousine. Young, Yul Brynner and Henry

loved. Semimilitary rites, conducted by a Presbyterian Navy Chaplain, ended in 34 minutes. The other mourners marched plications for some 27 other marg- happy bride of one of the movies' But for nearly 20 minutes, the

> her husband. A Hollywood cemetary attendant came in to close As he did so, Mrs. Power gave

walked from the limousine to her But Deborah Ann Power had her husband's grave. There, the chapback toward them. It was her lain delivered the brief committal

tions and its business locations over a not too clearly stated peextend from Montreal to Florida. riod of time."

also of Poughkeepsie.

vere bruises.

Driver in Hospital

Negro of Conway, was hospital-ized after the accident with se-

The truck driver, Riley Legette,

Mrs. Bill McDaniel, who with

her father operates a store near

Murrells Inlet on U. S. 17, the

coastal highway, told the inquest

she saw the accident. She said the truck, loaded with pulpwood,

W. A. Quirk to Manage

general manager of Parsons of

Kingston, Inc., a member of

Broadway, local Ford dealership.

office manager in Binghamton

William A. Quirk will serve as matical fiction."

over Old Capital Motors, Inc. 300 ing any fraud.

Quirk, who has been Parsons' Friday:

Parsons of Kingston

Sunday Church Services

noon at the downtown editorial p. m., choir rehearsal. office.)

County

Binnewater Union Chapel, the

Friends Meeting House, Tillson Communion with hymns. -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur noch, the Rev. Harold L. Gallominister is in charge. minister is in charge.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodvicar-Sermon and Holy Communion 12 noon. Church school 12 noon.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister sermon by the pastor. Church of Christ Lutheran Church. school 10:30 p. m.

the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Olive-Shokan . Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

the Rev. George D. Wood, pas-

Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions. Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 11:15 a. m. Consistory meeting following services.

at 8 p. m. with special music. Ulster Park Reformed, the

Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor

for Thanksgiving Sunday will Blane. be "Where Are the Nine?"

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister -10 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., public worship. Sermon theme, "Safe at Last." Monday, 3:45 p. m., special Bible class for

Glasco and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister — East Kingston worship service 9:45 a. m. school sessions 10:45 m. Sermon "A Thanksgiving

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister -Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser-' Wednesday 8 Thanksgiving service. Junfor the control of 35 members will sing mon topic," for the first time. Sermon, "We

F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday p. m. Subject, school 9:30 a. m. Worship service Believe." Wed sal 6:45 p. m. juniors; 7:30 p. m. seniors. Thursday Traditional Thanksgiving service.

Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge - Services for the Sunday before Advent: 9:30 Study of St. Mark's Gospel 7:30 a. m., nursery school, Sunday p. m. Thanksgiving gifts will be school service and class instruc- received on behalf of the local tion; 9:30 a. m., Holy Commun- Home of the Aged and the on and sermon by Father Ar- Child's Hospital, Sisters of Anne, a. m., Holy Communion.

Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pastor
— 9:30 a. m., worship service

Bloomingdale Reformed, of the service of the ser

(Notices for this column will | the Ellenville Methodist Church. by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- Lutheran Church. Saturday, 2 Milton F. Arndt, pastor of Christ choir practice.

school; 11 a. m., worship serv-St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, thing Give Thanks." 6:30 p. m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., union Thanksgiving service in the Ellenville Methodist Church. The preacher will be Worship services 9:30 a, m, with the Rev. Milton F. Arndt, pastor

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minis-Herbert Killinder, minister — ter — Worship service at 9:30 Churches will meet in the Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by preach on the subject "Jonah's practice. Monday, 3:30 p. m. Cub in the Christian Church." Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., with Lomontville Community, meets classes for all ages. Choir rein the Lomontville Firehouse. hearsal at 8 p. m. on Wednesday. This church will unite with Union Thanksgiving service to be held in the Shokan Re- J. Arnold, speaker. formed Church Thanksgiving morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, pastor—10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. divine worship, sermon topic, "And God Saw;" 12 noon junior choir; 7:30 p. m. finance committee evaluation and report meeting. Mon-North Marbletown Reformed, day, 7:30 p. m. work session on church hall. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. of a service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Phillips will preach the second tor - Afternoon worship 1:30 victory stewardship meeting at the church of the Comforter. Ones in Heaven?" A nursery Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thanksgiv-Ulster Park Reformed, the ing Eve service at the church. Saturday, Confirmation class at the church at 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. ciety will H. E. Christiana, pastor-Morn- p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., party Rochester Reformed, the Rev. ing worship service 11 a. m. Ser- will be held in the church hall George D. Wood, pastor—Sun- mon, "A Time for Thanksgiving." This is open to the public. On day school 9:45 a. m. Morning Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Youth Thanksgiving morning, a speworship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev.

Sunday school 9:45 a. III. Fouth Thanksgiving Internals, a Special Union Thanksgiving Service will be held from 10 to 11 a. m.

Brownies 3:15 p. m. Boy Scouts

The Rev. Richard Guice of Asho-7 p. m. Dorcas Society meets 8 kan will be the guest preacher p. m. Wednesday Girl Scouts meet 6:30 p. m. The annual unpreside. The combined choirs of ion Thanksgiving service will be five local churches will sing the Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. held at the Methodist Church anthem. There will also be a Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sermon special solo. The Thanksgiving service 11:15 a. m. Thanksgiving will be by the Rev. Mr. Christieve, Nov. 26, candle light service ana.

Highwoods Reformed, located on Church Lane, just off the Glasco Turnpike, the Rev. James -Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Blane, minister — Morning worsermon, "A Time for Thanks-ship and sermon, 9:45 a. m. ship and sermon, 9:45 a. m. giving." Sunday school 11 a. m. | church school, for the conveni-Centerville Methodist, Sunday ence of parents wishing to at- Adult class 10 a. m. Worship 5 p. m. centerville Methodist, Sunday school at 9 a. in. Worship service at 9:30 a. m. Theme: "Thanksgiving for Freedom of the Will."

The Methodist, Sunday school at 9 a. in. Worship service in the sanctus tend the morning service, is conducted at the same hour. A special Thanksgiving meship in the church. Worship service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ducted at the same hour. A special Thanksgiving meship in the church. Worship service 11 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Holy Communion service 11 a. m. Both of service 11 a South Rondout Methodist, illes in the Highwoods area with-out a church home are cordially hughes, pastor — Worship is held at 9:15 a. m. The sermon for Thanksgiving Sunday will be the church by the Rev. Mr.

service 10 a. m. and Sunday School 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 a. m. and Worship service 11:15 a. m., Sermet 3 p. m. Tawanka Camp week. mon at both: "Thanksgiving." Fire girls meet. Amadahi Camp The Union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, while we sponsors a union Thanksgiving at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, while we sponsors a union Thanksgiving at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, while we sponsors a union Thanksgiving at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, while we with Harriet at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, while we with Harriet at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches at the Katsbaan Church Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, while the Market Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches at the Wednesday the Saugerties Area Council of Churches at the Wednesday the Saugerties Area Counc mon at both: "Thanksgiving." Fire girls meet. Amadahi Camp a. m. Glasco worship service 11 J. Arnold will be the speaker. ing service at the Katsbaan Re- 301 Fair Street, and is open meeting 7:45 Area Men's Club will meet in formed Church at 8 p. m. Frithe Lecture Room Friday, Nov. day, Council of Churches spon- a. m. to 4 p. m. The Bible and meet 4 p. m. Band will meet for 28. at 8 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, minister-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser-The Gospel of Evening evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Monday Christ." Christ." Evening service 7:30 p. Women's Missionary meeting St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- 7:30 p. m. at the church. Tuesan, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin day young people's service 7:30

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. St. John's Episcopal, High Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church school and nursery 10:30 a. m. Final session of Bible Thanksgiving Day, 9:30 Albany. Tuesday Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Thanksgiving holiday. Annual Ulster Heights Methodist, the Day, Holy Communion 8 and 10

with sermon by the pastor on Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. the theme, "In Everything Give Carlin, PhD, minister - 9:45 Thanks." 10:30 a. m., Sunday a. m., public worship. Sermon school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., theme, "Safe at Last." 11 a. m., Thanksgiving service in Sunday school, classes for all

WILLARD DAVIS, cornet

CHARLES BRANDT, violin

A FRIENDLY WELCOME

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

Pastor, Rev. Scott E. Vining

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP

6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

6 P. M. CHILDREN'S CHURCH

7 P. M. "SINGSPIRATION"

day, Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day service, 10 a.m. Junior Christian Ennot be printed unless received The preacher will be the Rev. deavor Society meets. 7 p. m.,

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, the township of Saugerties, the St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Rev. James Blane, minister — Ridge, the Rev. David W. Ar- Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mornnold, priest-in-charge — Services ing worship and sermon, 11 a.m. for the Sunday before Advent: A Thanksgiving festival service Krumville Reformed, the Rev. 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 will be celebrated Sunday morn-Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship a. m., nursery school, Sunday service 10 a. m. school service and class instructions in the sermon is entitled, "The sermon is entitled, "The service and class instructions in the sermon is entitled, "The service and class instructions in the service and class in the service tion; 11 a. m., shortened morn- friends of the congregation will Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—ing prayer, Holy Communion and sermon by Father Arnold. Thanksgiving Day, 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion with hymns. morning service for the convenience of parents.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister-9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages including adult Bible class. 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending morning worship. 11 a. m. worship and sermon "Something to Be Thankful For;" The sacrament of Baptism will be administered to infants; 6:30 p. m. youth fel-Churches will meet in the Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Mela-wake-Tami Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday, 8 p. m. union Thanksgiving service under the auspices of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches. Dr. Henry

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister— A ham supper will be served to night at 5:30 o'clock. No tickets are being sold for this supper but a free-will offering will be received. Public invited. Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship of a series of messages on the topic "Will We Know Our Loved is conducted during the worship service for the care of children. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m. The Young People's Someet Friday at 7 offering will be presented to the Onteora Council of Christian Education. The United Area Bible Class will resume its program in the near future.

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. 'The Key to Happiness." Fam- placed in the primary room, and a. m., sors a youth rally 7:45 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Sunday, Nov. 30, new members will be received and the Sacrament of Holy Baptism given. Social concern commission, Mrs. Gerry Griffith of Windemere, chairman, will sponsor an all church family night. A light supper will be served 6 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties, "What Do We the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastorschool 9:30 a. m. Worship service Believe." Wednesday prayer Matins service 8 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor will be in attendance in the pine rooms. Wednesday choir rehearwill bring canned goods and dry groceries for Thanksgiving gift to the Finger Home. Members of the Atonement Lutheran Brotherhood will attend a meeting of the United Lutheran Church Men at Third Lutheran Church, Rhinebeck, to endeavor to organize the men's groups in accordance with the new Hudson Conference. Confirmation class will meet Tuesday 4 p. m. in-stead of Wednesday, due to the Thanksgiving service will be held Grateful." Confirmation will sing, "Give Thanks All Ye People.' Chapel and senior choirs will participate. The Rev. Mr. Cowen will deliver the charge to the pastor and congregation at the installation service for the Rev. Roger Greentaner, to the pastorate of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Hamburg Street, Schenectady, Sunday, 7 p. m. Third session of the adult membership class will be conducted by the pastor leading to reception into membership Sunday, Dec. 7. A group of seven members are under instruction for reception. The group is studying "Growth in Grace" by William M. Horn. Every member visitation under the direction of Richard Reinhard will continue until Thanksgiving. The church seeks \$21,000 for 1959 for its current and world-wide ob-World Relief will be packed by

The POWER of FAITH



Lhe faith of our founding fathers enabled them to endure cold, starvation and disease in a strange and hostile land. Of the 100 colonists who stepped ashore at Plymouth, 50 died during that first cruel winter. Yet, when the Mayflower returned to England, no one elected to go back.

Even in the midst of poverty and privation, they found cause for rejoicing: their harvest had been bountiful and the Indians remained friendly. In thanksgiving for this, they shared their bounty with the Indians in three days of feasting and sport.

The Thanksgiving celebration, carried to other colonies, was officially proclaimed by George Washington in 1789: "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will . . . and whereas both houses of Congress have requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer . . . now therefore do I recommend that Thursday be devoted to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the benificient author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be."

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev.

day of the month 5 p. m. Service

Sub-District Youth Rally. The cial Thanksgiving program with special speaker in the Wednesday, service to care for infants and Katsbaan and Blue Mountain project of sponsoring a foreign student will be discussed by Everyone is welcome to all serv-companied by the Rev. and Mrs. small children while the parents are attending church. "Messiah" Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Haller Thompson. Stuart Crank ices. Thursday evening prayer Robert Goslaw, district superin-Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship is in charge of recreation. Union service will not be held this tendent.

tist, 161 Fair Street - Sunday Monday to Saturday from 11 literature may be read, bor-rowed or purchased.

Sacrament service 11 a. m. Speakers for the service will be

4 p. m., at the home of Olive G. Gray, Barclay Heights, Sauger-

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Robert T. Snellenberger, rector— Avenue, the Rev. John A. Box- school youth service; 6:45 p. m., 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 ley, pastor — Church school 10 choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Good a. m. church school 11 c. m. a. m. church school; 11 a. m. a. m. Morning worship with mu- News Hour service with singspirmorning prayer and sermon. sic by the choir, sermon by the ation time, special music by the Thanksgiving Day 7:30 a. m. and pastor 11 a. m. Service by mischoir and the sermon by the passionary group 3:30 p. m. The tor on the theme "Where Life a. m. Holy Communion.

sionary group 3:30 p. m. The
Rev. O. W. Surgick, pastor of
Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Alchoir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:30 Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, bany, will conduct service. Music p. m., the hour of power prayer- bykstra, minister—Church school ber canvassers. Monday, 3:30 rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. by his choir. Dinner will be time and Bible study. The service at 9:45 a. m. with departments for p. m., Confirmation class for time and Bible study. The service at 9:45 a. m. with departments for p. m., Confirmation class for time and Bible study. The service at 9:45 a. m. with departments for p. m., Confirmation class for time and Bible study. The service at 9:45 a. m. with departments for p. m., Confirmation class for time and Bible study. The service at 9:45 a. m. with departments for p. m., Confirmation class for time and Bible study. The service at 9:45 a. m. with departments for p. m., Confirmation class for time and Bible study. services are held the second Sun- ing and prayer service at church.

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Salvation Army, 94 N. Front First Church of Christ, Scien- Street, Major and Mrs. Foster Its Doctrines" and it will be led J. Meitrott, officers-in-charge services and Sunday school 11 Sunday school 10 a. m. Holiness house will conduct the worship m. Tuesday. meeting 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Sunbeams and Girl Guards will all authorized Christian Science practice 7 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Home League will meet at 7:45 p. m. Corps Cadets will meet for Bible study 6:30 Church of Jesus Christ of Latp. m. Friday, open air services
or-Day Saints, YWCA, 209 Clin7:15 and 8 p. m. Indoor service led by the officers and William ter-Day Saints, YWCA, 209 Clin-7:15 and 8 p. m. Indoor service led by the officers and will all ton Avenue, Reed A. Hill, branch 8:30 p. m. Second Lt. Edward Gow will conduct the worship service. president-Priesthood meeting 9 Baily, officer of the Salvation a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Army school of training will be speaker at the Sunday service.

from the Relief Society organi- Franklin Street AME Zion, the zation. Relief Society will be Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor-

held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. home of Juanita Smith, Hurley. morning worship Men's Day, Primary will be held Wednesday, speakers Wilson Tinnie of the Port citl Thanksgiving program, with

jectives. Clothing for Lutheran Meitrott who have been in charge of the local Salvation Army for the past two years, have received promotion to the rank of major. the ladies of the church for eventual distribution to 17 countries.

Major and Mrs. Meitrott have given 27 years of service as officers in the Salvation Army. They served in Bridgeton, N. J.; Chambersburg, Kane, Pittsburgh, Rochester and Washington, all in Pennsylvania, before coming to Kingston in 1956. pastor's Thanksgiving will be taken at the morning service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist Men Rec8 p. m., rehearsal of the chancel reation and game night. All men Street the Rev George W. 19 for the Thanksgiving recess, there ciety of Christian Service meet-Thanksgiving Eve services. Thursterlee will be in charge. Wednes-

studies at 9:45 a.m. with church service at the St. James Methodschool classes for all ages meet- ist Church. The preacher will be ing for Bible study and inspira- the Rev. Everett E. Herron of tion; 11 a. m., church at worship the Nazarene Church. with the minister preaching on "Thanksgiving Is More Than Tradition." At 5:45 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., evening service which will be a evening service which will be a with instruction for people of all a. m. and 4 p. m. Anniversary special service of sacred music and hymns. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet; Barbara G. MacCubrey; 11 a. m. service. cation will meet in the church church parlors Thursday, 10 ices will be held in St. James Church of the Nazarene, will be the guest preacher.

worship service with special music and a sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Forget Not His Benefits;" a church for children up to five years of age is conducted in the basement while the worship service is being held in the sanctuary; a nursery is open during the services; 5:30 p. m., high school prayer-time; 5:45 p. m., junior and junior high youth groups meet; 6 p. m., high

Old Dutch, Main and Wall George P. Werner, minister — for parents and children is held Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Athur E. Athur E. Adult class 10 a. m. Worship 5 p. m. Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, passervice in the sanctusmall children while the parents rehearsal will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Choir Room. Senior CE 7 p. m. will discuss the "The Baptist Church and William Gow. Peter Kelderservice. Monday, 7 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Cub choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Cub Pack meeting in Bethany Hall; 7:45 p. m. drum corps rehearsal. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop 12; 7 p. m. Church Membership class for young people in the Chambers Room. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 7 p. m. Junior CE will discuss the topic: "Can

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister-Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m., in the sanctuary, featuring spepresentation and dedication of donations of canned food to go to needy families in the city. Parents and friends of children may attend. The morning service of worship, 11 a. m., to be followed by coffeefellowship in Ramsey Hall. Sermon subject, "Giving Thanks Always For All Things." A nursery is conducted in Ramsey Hall during the service so that small children may be cared for while parents attend church. At 6:30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship of St. James Methodist Church meets with Westminster Fellowship in Ramsey Hall for worship, discussion and recreation. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3 p. m., cherub choir re-hearsal; 3:40 p. m., junior choir hearsal; 7:15 p. m., meeting of Scout Troop No. 8. Thursday, 10 a. m., annual union Thanksgiving service in St. James Methodist Church, with sermon by the Rev. Everett E. Herron of the Church of the Nazarene, and choral program by united choirs of cooperating churches. The public may attend. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior Westminster Fellowship meeting.

Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, min-ister—Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages, including Senior-Hi and young adults; the Epworth Bible Class for both men and women meets in Epworth Parlor 10 a. m.; 10:50 a. m., service of worship with a special Thansgiving sermon by the Rev. Dr. Snell en-titled, 'Thanks Be to God." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. A nursery is available to provide parents of small children the opportunity to wor-

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122

junior choir rehearsal in charge of Miss Dorothy Smith; 8 p. m. First Baptist, Albany Avenue final every-member canvass visat Broadway, the Rev. Harold itors' report meeting. Thursday, Stepanz, minister — Church 10 a. m., Union Thanksgiving

Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet; 8 p. m., Board of Christian Edu-by the minister, "All Thy Mercies." Sacred music directed by parlors. Wednesday, children's choir rehearsal will not be held this week; 6:55 p. m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. 6:55 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. 6:55 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. tuary choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship Ral-Men's Club will meet in the ly at Woodstock. Young people a. m., Union Thanksgiving services will be held in St. James Junior-Hi group leaves St. Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets. The Rev. Everett Prespondence of First Prespoterian fiscal year. Missionary Ida Jones of Albany will speak. Wednesday 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. released. people of First Presbyterian Herron, minister of the Church for worship, discussion and recreation. Morning worship service at St. James will be Christian and Missionary Alli- broadcast Nov. 23 and 30 over ance, corner of Franklin and Radio Station WSKN. Monday Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Wesleyan Service Guild 6:15 Brisco, pastor-9:45 a. m. Bible p. m. A supper meeting changed school hour with classes for all from Tuesday to Monday with age groups; a nursery depart- the presentation of "New Fronth Rev. C. C. Miller preaching. ment for small infants and a tier and Christian Literature.' class for children two and three years of age is a part of the Bible school program; 11 a. m. worship service with special mu-7 p. m. Boy Scouts of America Troop 11. Wednesday, released time education class will not be held Wednesday, Nov. 26. Next Guest speaker Mrs. Frances of session convenes at 2:30 p. m. Catskill. Also every Saturday the Wednesday, Dec. 3. Thursday, Rev. Mr. Hustiener will hold Thanksgiving Day 10 a. United Protestant worship will be held in St. James Church. The preacher will be the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor Church of the Nazarene. Also participating is the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor Franklin Street AME Church. Festival music under the direction of Raymond C. Corey.

Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service following the service. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest lowed by choir practice only. It is and Bible study. The service ice has been changed to Tuesday all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class for hearsal. Wednesday class meethous lower low evening, a creche is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children whose parents are Men's Club meeting Thursthem "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow; offertory anthem, "Wash Me Thoroughly" by Wesley. This evening at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary, a service of musical praise will be offered by the senior choir under the direction of Percy Gazlay II, by Cameron A. Rylance, AAGO, who is studying at Boston University School of Music. Public may attend. 4 p. m. Junior High Fellowship meeting. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra will be the guest speaker and will use as his topic will be no Orange Arms meeting. Monday 3:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop meeting; 7 p. m. Cub Scout Troop will hold its monthly meeting in the parish room. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout Troop meeting and at 7 p. m., the Boy Scout Troop meeting. There will be no release time Christian in- day school at 9:45 a. m. with structions and no junior choir re- classes for all ages. Mark Colavec-St. James Methodist Church. The The Rev. Mr. Hansen will bring Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor of the Nazarene Church, will preach the sermon. Next Sunday, Novem-Divine worship service 11 a. m ber 30, the Office of the Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be read.

· Downtown

Riverview Bapfist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, Rev. Mr. Hansen will be the speak pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. J. B. Holmes of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Albany, 11 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Wednesday p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Ewen Methodist Church and the ship; 4:30 p. m., sub-district pastor—Sunday school 9:45 p. m. Rev. Harry S. Van Der Zee, local Methodist Youth Fellowship Ral-Prayer meeting Monday night, preacher of this church; 4 p. m. ly at the Woodstock Methodist and Bible teaching Tuesday Men's Day program, followed by Church. Special program feaa social hour in the lecture room.
The annual donation for the Tyler Convalescent Home and for the third every-member canvass vistist Church on Sunday, and Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone

8 p. m., rehearsal of the chancel reation and game invited. Tueschoir. Wednesday, because of the fact that the schools will be closed day, 7:45 p. m., Women's Soday, 7:45 p. m., Women will be no session of the released ing featuring a film from the ary program 3:30 p. m. The Rev. time religious education class; 8 United Nations entitled, "Of Coleman Briggs of Beacon will be p. m. mid-week prayer service and Human Rights." Miss Inez Satday, 10 a. m. Union Thanksgiving service at St. James Methodist in Epworth Parlor; 3:30 p.m., service. Thursday night junior

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m. Thanksgiving Sunday service, "The Benefits of service at the St. James Methodst Church. The preacher will be he Rev. Everett E. Herron of he Nazarene Church.

St. James Methodist, Fair and p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Church Sunday Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. Wednesday 7 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Every Church Service Club at home of Miss Isabel Madden. with instruction for people of all a. m. and 4 p. m. Anniversary ages, under direction of Miss tea will follow the afternoon

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service and sermon 12 noon. Woman's Day circuit of Beacon and Newburgh will meet m. 3 p. m. YPWW 6:30 p. m. Gospel Echoes of Newburgh will present a musical program 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. end of the fiscal year. Missionary Ida Jones time for religious education. Bible teaching a prayer service 7:30 p. m. Thursday pastoral night and Thanksgiving service.

Church of Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. De-Evening service 8 p. m. Missionthe building fund. Saturday, Nov. 28, there will be a program 8 m. by Sister E. Baltimore. services at 8 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street at East Chestnut, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pas-tor—The 25th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., early worship service; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a. m., divine service; 7:30 p. m. Fair Street Beformed, Fair and Walther League meeting; 7:30 Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean p. m., meeting of the every memof adult worship both morning and announcement for Holy Comworshiping in the church. Worship day, Thanksgiving Day service service 11 a. m. Holy Communion 10:30 a. m.

Reformed Church of the Comread. Communion meditation Patrick R. Vostello, ministerforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Remembered Gift' will be 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the made by the pastor. Opening an- church hall with classes for all ages; adult class meets with the pastor in the church; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon topic, "Away With Worry"; a nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church; 5:30 p. m. Senior-Hi Fellowship will have a spaghetti dinner; 6 p. m. Junior-Hi Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. both youth groups will combine to put on a program for the people at the Home for the Aged. Tuesday 3:15 p. m. Brownies meet in the Symbols of the Church." There church hall; Wednesday 2:15 p. m. religious instruction if school is in session on Wednesday afternoon; 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiv-

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister-Sunhearsal Wednesday and no senior chio, superintendent of the Sunday choir rehearsal Thursday. Thurs- school, has announced there will day 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day be a special Thanksgiving service Union Service will be held in the during the Sunday school hour. the Thanksgiving message, "Gra-Divine worship service II a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen's Thanksgiving sermon will be "The Lord Who Lifts." At 6 p. m. Junior Hi Fellowship will meet in the Sunday school room. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. there will be a union Thanksgiving service at the Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts Street. The er of the evening and his topic day 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop One meet in the Sunday school rooms

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, Paradise Soul Saving Station, Avenue and East Chester Street, Inc. the Rev. A. B. Washington, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES 7:00 - 8 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Albany Avenue at Broadway YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!

FAIR STREET CHURCH

(DUTCH REFORMED) REV. J. DEAN DYKSTRA, pastor Cor. Pearl & Fair Sts. 9:45 A. M. — CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP

"A Remembered Gift" Rev. Dykstra, preaching 8:00 P. M. — CONCERT OF CHORAL PRAISE The Senior Choir Mr. Cameron Rylance, guest organist.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY WELCOME

REFRESHMENTS

MEN'S QUARTET

GILBERT CICO, piano

RALPH GARDINER, vocal

LADIES' TRIO

Church Notices

the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school and confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. The service 10:45 a. m. The sermon theme Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Fillmore, and sung by Miss Nancy L. Klothe and Herman La Tour. The anthem by the choir is "Praises to the Giver" tained for small children. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korth, 79 Wren-Eve service will be held. Vespers will be used, and there will Sunday, Nov. 30, during the reg- states. ular worship service, there will who have died during the past church year.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pas-"This, Too, be in charge. There will be two ses- will have more. ing of the Sunday School Teachers and two in Ireland. — John Cardi- was stationed in the Vatican when and Officers Society will be held nal Farley of New York and John he was named. Monday 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. The annual joint Thanksgiving service of Redeemer and Trinity Churches will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Redeemer Church. The preacher will be the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Set for Sunday Church. The last Communion service of the year will be held Advent Sunday, Nov. 30, at the 11 a. m.

Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph Hughes, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine wor-"Where Are the Nine?". A all ages. nursery is conducted during worship in the primary room for this Sunday. At 4 p. m. the Sen- ald Methodist Church. Monday, 8 of Babel Quimby has charge of the pro- rium. gram. Bible word for the meet-7:30 p. m., the Union Thanks-songleader will be Willard giving Service will be held at Davis. The violinist will be and the Ponckhockie Union Con- ler, will sing "Count Your gregational. The Rev. Henry Blessings." Hansen of Ponckhockie will will sing "Our Song of Thanks. preach the sermon. Friday, 7 Ralph Gardiner of Westerlo, will assembly room. Saturday, 6:45 Rev. Mr. Vining "The Call of p. m., choir rehearsal.

ship with nursery in the adjoin- ing. ing parish house to care for small Paltz, and take them Thanksgiv- Davis. ing gifts; 7: 30 p. m. Loyals meet | served. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breder or Merritt Rose. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school staff and teachers meet in the parish house. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 9 meets in the assembly room of the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. service of study at 7:30 p. m. Choir will rehearse at 8:45 p. m. sanctuary, held jointly with the congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The liturgist will be the Rev. Gaise and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Gollnick of Trinity Church, Next Sunday, Advent Communion services will be held at Redeemer at 8: 15 and 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, will be the annual Christmas sale and supper at the church.

Thanksgiving Eve Services Planned

ice will be held Wednesday 7:45 Lawrence Gollnick, will preach p. m. at St. John's Methodist a special sermon on "This, Too Church, Malden-on-Hudson. Guest Shall Pass Away!" The Rev. Alpreacher will be the Rev. Dr. bert H. Shultis will assist at the Clyde Herbert Snell, pastor of Service. Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, gram has been arranged by Don-p. m. in the Trinity Methodist

A special musical program is organist: from the Old Testament. Born in Michigan, the Rev. Dr. Snell was graduated from high school, Martin, Mich. He is a graduate of Taylor University of Upland, Mich., and of the Biblical Seminary, New York City. He took his graduate work in the school of Planned at Rosendale his graduate work in the school of education, department of philosophy, New York University. Pre- Church announces a series of will be "Thanksgiving . . . For Methodist Church, New York City, be "The Time of Advent." and Methodist churches in Lake-

Conn., and Deposit.

35 Million in 49 States

class at 9:30 a. m. The service of worship and inspiration at 10:45 c. The service of worship and the servic will be "A Searching Question," recorded in Psalm 116:12. There will be a solo and duet "The

By TOM HENSHAW AP Religion Writer

The appointment of two more by Lorenz. A nursery is main- American cardinals last week points up the phenomenal growth of Baltimore wore the red hat 35 of the Roman Catholic Church in years; William Cardinal O'Connell the United States in 80 years.

Few people realize the United tham Street. Wednesday, 7:45 States is the fourth largest nation Four New York archbishops p. m., the annual Thanksgiving in terms of Catholic population. have been cardinals, more than The church claims approximately any other American archdiocese.

In addition to McCloskey and be a special singspiration time, 35 million communicants in the 49

The figure is surpassed only by Francis Cardinal Spellman. be a memorial service for those France; with 36 million; Italy, 48 million; and Brazil, 54 million. 5 Million in 1875

million Catholics in the United Mooney of tor-Junior choir rehearsal Sun-States when the Most Rev. John Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles. day at 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 McCloskey, archbishop of New

When Archbishops Richard Shall Pass Away!" A nursery Cushing of Boston and John F. The first bishop of Boston, the school is conducted in the parish O'Hara of Philadelphia don their most Rev. Jean-Louis de Chevhouse for the children of parents red hats next month the United erus, who wish to attend church services. States will have four cardinals, 1823, Sunday, Mrs. Marion Baxter will Only Italy (29) and France (8) 1836 when he was the archbishop

sions of the Confirmation class; Archbishops Cushing and O'Hara one Sunday at 9:45 a. m., the other will be the 13th and 14th Ameribishop of Savannah, Ga., from ing Hand—and rendered thanks! Monday 3:45 p. m. in the parish can cardinals. Twelve of them 1870 to 1873, also became a cardi- Those noble souls had no thought Rigney, Robert Eastment and tee on Government Organization. house. The regular monthly meet- were born in the United States nal after leaving these shores. He

Church Services

of Kingston.

Sunday school will be held at ship 11 a. m. Sermon topic will 9:30 a. m. There are classes for worship from St. James Method-

new Bibles which have been will sing "We Plow the Fields gram, to be conducted by given to the church. The Bibles and Scatter." The men's quartet, following ministers: will be used in the pews after composed of John Sandeen, Don-Houseman, Weston King, Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor of ior and Intermediate Youth Fel- and Willard Davis, will sing the Evangelical Lutheran Church lowships will meet at the "Hiding In Thee." The sermon to of The Atonement, Saugerties; church to go to the Sub-District be delivered by the Rev. Scott Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Youth meeting in the Woodstock E. Vining is entitled "The Tower the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, min-

p. m., the Doers Class will meet at the home of Miss Ethel Mau-will be held at 6 p. m. There will terstock, 103 Hone Street. The be a service for adults in the devotions will be led by Mrs. upper auditorium and a service To Preach Sermon foulest of sins. Shakespeare re-Ralph Hughes. Miss Anna Dell for children in the lower audito-

In the service for adults, the ing is "Thanks." Wednesday, pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. The Trinity. Participating churches Charles Brandt. The adult choir, are the Rondout Presbyterian under the direction of Mrs. Sad-The Cherub Choir p. m., the pastor's membership sing two Gospel selections. There class meets for an hour in the will be a Bible message by the .Abraham."

In the service for children Evangelical Lutheran Church there will be junior and cherub of the Redeemer, Wurts Street choirs, a film, memory work, at Rogers, the Rev. David C. handwork, and an illustrated

ing parish house to care for small A "Singspiration" will be held children of worshippers; 2:30 at 7:15 p. m. There will be inm., members of Redeemer formal singing under the direc-Women's Club will meet on tion of Willard Davis. There will Washington Avenue at the Bou- be special musical numbers by levard to visit the people at the the men's quartet, the ladies Ulster County Infirmary, New trio, Ralph Gardiner and Willard Refreshments will be

Eurton Berge, Anyone needing Monday 7:30 p. m. at the home transportation may contact Helen of Weston King, Timber Lake. of Mr. and Mrs. Scott O. Vining, a service of prayer and Bible

Annual Memorial Service Set At **Trinity Lutheran**

The annual memorial service for the members of the parish of Trinity Lutheran Church, Education. This Council admin-Spring and Hone Streets, who have passed away during the church year will be held Sun- Hurley Methodist Church. day at the 11 a. m. service.

By Malden Church several years. As the pastor reads the names at the altar, the reads the names at the altar, the Special Thanksgivxing Eve serv- church bell will be tolled.

whose topic will be "Thanks Be to ald Romme, MA minister of music and Howard Houghtaling, Church, Wurts and Hunter

planned and there will be readings anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Kremser, Junior and Senior

Planned at Rosendale

vious to serving in the Kingston Advent sermons in preparation What?" church, the Rev. Dr. Snell was to the celebration of Christmas.

The special organ music to be pastor of the Washington Heights The theme of these sermons will presented by Charles Shutts, or-

Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis.

Three of them served their Cardinal Dougherty of Philadel-

addition to McCloskey and Farley, they have been Patrick Cardinal Hayes and the current

Other American Cardinals Other American cardinals have been George Cardinal Mundelein and Samuel Cardinal Stritch, both Yet there were scarcely five of Chicago; Edward Cardinal million Catholics in the United Mooney of Detroit; and James The Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani a. m. Junior sermon topic, "The York, was named the first American list the sixth apostolic delegate to Spirit of Thanksgiving!" Church ican cardinal in 1875 by Pope Washington to be named a cardiservice at 11 a. m. Memorial Sun-Pius IX.

later became a cardinal in

Grace Community Religious Radio Programs crude house of worship on that ton Area Misisterial Association

hold services Sunday at the Lake coming week: Sunday, 11 a.m., Trinity Methodist, Wurts and just off Route 9-W, 3 miles north Church of Kingston, with ser-

Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. service of wor-

Board of trustees will meet The mid-week service and choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening at the home 140 Main Street. There will be

This is an annual custom which has been handed down for The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank Scheduled for

The following musical pro- ing Eve, Wednesday, at 7:30

Three Served 30 Years

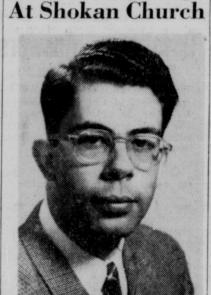
eventually wore the red hat.

of Bordeaux, France.

sponsor the following broadcasts, conducive to Chris-Grace Community Church will tian faith and life, during the over WKNY, morning service of Katrine Grange Hall, located worship from the First Baptist mon by the minister, the Rev. J. Stephanz; 11 a. m. over WSKN, morning service of ist Church, with sermon by the Morning worship will be held Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexanworship in the primary room for pre-school children. During the at 10:45 a. m. The pianist will der, minister. Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a. m., Morning service the pastor will dedicate be Mrs. Albert Sadler. The choir Chapel, a brief devotional pro-

> ister of the Port Ewen Method-On Thanksgiving

Tuesday



REV. RICHARD R. GUICE

A united Thanksgiving service so "ordinary" and constant. will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Shokan Reformed Church sider the sun that gave them life, the congregation of which will nor the influence of the heavens be joined by those from Mt. by which they were nourished, Tremper Reformed Church and the Methodist Churches in Asho-ognizing the fact that it probakan, Glenford and West Hurley.

The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips will conduct the worship service and the Rev. Richard R. Guice will preach the sermon, "Thanks-

giving, Under the Cross" Some of the choir members in the participating churches will compose a 50 member choir for

the ministry of music. The Thanksgiving offering will be received for the inter-denominational project in the area, the Onteora Council of Christian isters the released-time Christian Education at the Boiceville Church School and the West An invitation to all persons in the area is extended.

Union Services Thanksgiving Eve

A special union Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiv-Streets. The three participating Prelude, "Magnificat I" Dupre; churches are Trinity, Rondout Presbyterian, and Ponckhockie Union Congregational.

The Rev. Clarence Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Ralph Hughes of Trinity will conduct the service. The Rev. Henry Hansen, pastor of the Ponckhockie Church, will The Rosendale Reformed preach the sermon. His topic

The special organ music to be ganist at Trinity, will be Wag-The first sermon will be on ner's "Pilgrim Chorus" and Sunday, Nov. 30 entitled "Time" "Tannhauser March." Under the All friends and neighbors, as well as members of the churches in the Malden circuit, are cordially invited to attend the service by the Rev. A. F. Arbogash, Sr., pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 30 sentited Time of Mrs. Henry Terpendirection of Mrs. Henry T

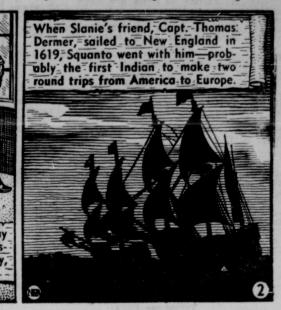
SQUANTO'S THANKSGIVING





to England, where John Slanie, treasbought by some local urer of the Newfoundland Company, friars who cared for

took him into his home.



By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane

Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL DON'T BE A PIG!

We remember the Pilgrims because they did not forget to be dure, our forefathers could see Rowe. the gracious reality of a Providin mind of establishing a cus- Maureen Costello. tom, or earmarking a special day in a budding nation's calendar, when they gathered in their Cooperating with Stations first Thanksgiving Day. Their WKNY and WSKN, the Kings- only motive was to give expression to the only motive was to give expression to the gratitude they felt in their hearts for the harvest which God, in His kindness, had provided for them.

Real gratitude is always an effervescent response of the heart. It is the lifting up of the soul to God in glad recognition of the mercies He so abundantly bestowed. There is no true thanksgiving that does not come from within. It cannot be trooped up. No one, other than ourselveseven God — can make us gratefu!.

Thanksgiving that is not much more than the continuation of a custom is a farce. When gratitude becomes traditional, and to Dec. 5. the appreciation of mercies a and Wednesday, the listless following of the ruts of history, lives are doomed; as borders such people dwell. is one of the worst forms of hypocrisy. Pretenses in any realm stage thankfulness is among the ing \$5,000. ng, to the hypocrisy which goes | awards through the motions of expressing a gratitude it does not feel. activities, which heads the cateto reduce Thanksgiving to the position and scenic beauty, low order of the maintenance of photos of babies and children; tradition.

comes as a nudge to open our eyes that we may see what God has done for us; to awaken our souls from the slumber, or perhaps the stupor, of ingratitude. as the old song urges, is a noble get. If we are not careful we become disgracefully unaware even of our greatest blessings, because-of all things!-they are

"Pigs eat acorns," says Thomas Traherne, "but neither connor the very root of the tree bly is not the most dignified way that could be found of putting it, it nevertheless is true to say that the silent exhortation of the Thanksgiving season can be effectively expressed in four words: "Don't be a pig!"

Bible Discussion Scheduled Sunday

"The World Without Tears Before Us" is the title of a Bible dom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, shorebound adults here. They 105 Pine Street, Sunday, 4 p. m., it was announced today by Ernest Kidd, presiding minister of afloat in a 3 by 6 foot mortar the congregation.

The speaker will reveal the Bible promise for this "world without tears," when he turns to Rev. 21:4 where it reads "and he shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and death shall be no more; neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain anymore; the first things are passed away." The public may attend. No collections will be taken at any

Christian Scientists Thanksgiving Service

Thanksgiving services will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street, at 10:30 a. m. Thanksgiving Day. The special service is open to the public. A lesson-sermon for the day

"Thanksgiving"

emphasize the importance of liv- George F. Bratt. ing one's gratitude to God. To be read in all Christian Science churches, the lesson-sermon will and suburban—to be built by the consist of selections from the Diocese with funds now being King James version of the Bi- raised through the 175th Annible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scrintures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonies from the floor

Testimonies from the floor

Archdescen McEvey is

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him and instructed him

in the Christian faith.

Thirteen passed the fall life saving course at the YMCA under the direction of Frank Re-

grateful for their blessings. Sheila Plunket, Peter Wilkins, ezuela and Brazil. Through trials we would call un- William Mills, Beverly Lewis, who served from 1808 to bearable, and sorrows we would Mary Dopp, Gail Haynes, Miconsider beyond our power to en- chael Moneforte and Wayne at 3:56 a. m. in a private plane

saving: Patricia Tongue, Thomas

The course began on Sept. 29 and ended Nov. 20. The next course will be in the spring of 1959. The date will be announced sometime before Easter.

Onteora to Show Prize High School Photos Dec. 1-5

Prize-winning prints from National High School Photographic ceived in Latin America with the oratorio "The Messiah" by Hanteora Central School, Boiceville.

Fifty prize photographs including the top winners in the feller replied. 12th Annual National High He added, "that situation was one interested in singing this Photographic Awards will be a peculiar phenomenon of the times. I'm sure Mr. Nixon would shown at Onteoro from Dec. 1

The contest, sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company, considering entering the race for are the nations within whose is generally acknowledged as the the Republican presidential nom-To leading teen-age photo contest. fake a gratitude we do not feel The 1957 awards recognized Rockefeller again issued a disachievement in photography with are never very virtuous. But to more than 240 cash prizes total- thought "only when I was asked-

Representative of the excellent getting minds us: "How sharper than photography being done by high lems done." a serpent's tooth it is to have a school students throughout the thankless child." But I am very U. S. and its territories, the exmer presidential assistant Harold sure that God much prefers the hibit includes the 16 major win- Stassen's omission of Nixon's thoughtlessness that forgets to ners from the 1957 competition, name from a list of possible presthank, or even the blindness plus a selection of pictures that idential candidates in 1960. which sees no reason for thank- received honorable mention

There is hardly anything we gories, there is a wide variety of could do that would be more of everyday subjects, including funa betrayal of the Pilgrims than time shots; eye-stoppers for coma custom or the keeping of a striking pictures of birds and animals-all captured by these Thanksgiving season alert teen-age photographers. Grand prize winning pictures

included in the display are the work of: Larry Highler, Mega (Ariz.) High School; Lee Marson, Leavenworth (Wash.) High Mask." We need to be alerted to our School; Robert DeJohn, Metromercies. Counting our blessings, politan High School, New York; and Sheldon Geller, Hamilton business; for it is so easy to for- High School, Los Angeles, California

Marjorie Lush, Director of Art Education, Rochester, N. Y., Public Schools; Arthur Rothstein, boys and girls. The weekly 30-Director of Photography, Look minute TV film is one of the most Magazine; Ralph Miller, Camera popular shows today, Products and Techniques Editor In the current series, the masked of the New York World-Tele- hero's wits are matched against gram and Sun; Floyde E. Brook- a revolutionary named "X" who er, Executive Secretary of the seeks to assassinate government Department of Audio-Visual In- leaders one by one with the aid of struction, National Education; a specially trained gorilla called and Peter J. Braal, Manager of "mammoth kong." the Photographic Illustrations Division of Eastern Kodak Com- the Mask is kept secret.

Information about the new competition and helpful contest aids may be obtained by writing to Kodak, Rochester 4, N. Y.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two discussed. 12-year-boys interrupted harbor lecture to be given at the King- traffic and brought shivers to box used by brick masons. The

Bishop Appoints New Archdeacon

The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, DD, DCL, Bishop of New York, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Richard E. Mc-Evoy, rector of St. Mark's Church, the Bouwerie, as Archdeacon of the Diocese of New York. He will assume the post

The Canons of the Episcopal Diocese of New York provide for two Archdeacons to be appointed by the Bishop to assist him in supervising the missionary work of the Church in the Diocese. The other Archdeacon is the Ven. Bishop Donegan pointed out that new churches-both urban

Rocky Is Back, With Nixon Today

Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller Those who completed the sen- returned here by plane today ior life saving course included from a two-week vacation in Ven-

He held a news conference at Idlewild Airport and then took off for Washington, D. C. He said he Four passed the junior life was going to attend a meeting of last the President's Advisory Commit- Tuesday in a dispute over a new He has been the committee's chairman for five years.

Due in N. Y. Later President Richard Nixon, strikers.

"I'd like to see him when I go to Washington, but whether an appointment has been set up I don't

He said he planned to return to New York later today. Rockefeller was asked to compare the friendly reception he re-

Awards will be exhibited at On- hostile greeting accorded Nixon. del will be recorded at Sunday's "It's very hard to compare as rehearsal. he was on an official trip and I This rehearsal is one of two was on an unofficial one," Rocke- final rehearsals held at the Old

> be greeted very warmly now." State Problems First The question of whether he was ination in 1960 again arose, and to attend.

by the press. My interest is in New York State's prob-

Aside from pictures of school Rivalry on TV 'Moonlight Mask' Is Jap Challenge

> To US 'Superman' TOKYO (AP) - Japanese television has come up with a challenge to America's "Superman." They call him "The Moonlight

> He races around on a motorcycle chasing gangsters and all

other things evil. Since his debut last February on A panel of five judged this 12th a nationwide network, "The Moonannual awards, as follows: Miss light Mask" has captured the imagination of millions of Japanese

The identity of the actor playing

CBA Meeting A luncheon meeting of the

Central Businessmen's Association will be held Monday at 12 noon at Hamburger Paradise. Christmas decorations will be

Bendix, UA W Vermont Couple Lose Plan Talks NEW YORK (AP)—New York For Weekend

DETROIT (AP) -Bendix Aviation Corp. and the United Auto Workers began weekend negotia- tims as John E. Tilley, 26, and tions today in an effort to settle

500 workers. Neither side has commented on served a tour of duty in Germany any progress in the talks for the two days. The strike began Hospital.

plants across the country. The company employs a total but was reported in satisfactory of more than 40,000 persons at condition. Asked about a report that he numerous locations but idleness was going to Washington to meet has been confined mostly to the

Made of 'Messiah' Rehearsal Sunday

The Christmas portion of the

Dutch Church at 3 p. m. Anygreat oratorio is invited to hear the play-back and to the coffee hour which follows. Mrs. Harold Morgan is chairman.

'The Messiah" will be presented at the church, Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited

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automobile operator's license astthe five-day-old UAW strike of 13,- ed Tilley's home town as Burling-

Lives in Collision

community State police identified the vic his wife, Portia. Troopers said an They said he recently Mrs. Tilley died in Cobleshill

EAST WORCESTER, N. Y.

(AP) - An Air Force lieutenant

and his wife were killed today in the collision of two automobiles

near this south-central New York

Hospital officials said a baby boy, whose age they estimated at The strike has closed Bendix nine months, had been in the Tilley car. The infant was injured



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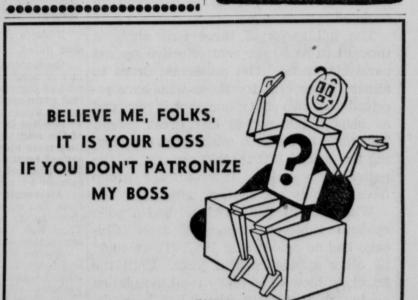
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LURE OF FARM LAND

The Department of Agriculture predicts duced with elimination of the acreage re-700 million dollars this year.

The price of farm land is again going up. Prof. Gale Johnson, a University of Chiginian," No. 2. This is what it says about itself:

"THE VIRGINIAN is one of the few publication." tinue to buy more land in a rising market. In Iowa, for example, land that now sells for \$500 an acre brought only about half easy-to-read style, on high quality paper. With pictures, too! Why not subscribe to THE VIR-learned that his upper bridge was completely ruined and would hair. It would make her so pecially for the event. Since she that much 10 years ago.

crease is the trend toward larger farms. tion League. The first page of the pamphlet is a so busy that it would take two The appeal and promise of land runs strong Oregon Journal on December 9, 1954. It is a remaking his new bridge. As he in the efficient farmer. Land is not only port of a speech delivered by Schroeter which an inflation hedge; it is solid and tangible. If there isn't reward in every harvest and profit in every hog, farmers say to them- empowered to speak officially for American Jews selves, there's always another year when who have never chosen such an organization or this may be so. And then a bit more land might help.

TO LAND THE PUNCH

There is a widespread belief in this country that poliomyelitis has been knocked out vehemence are dangerous. In good times, a nation by the Salk vaccine. This is a dangerous can afford any kind of nonsense; in bad times, anything can be a wrecker. misconception. The longer it persists, the (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) more dangerous it will become.

With regard to polio, society is rather like a boxer who has knockout power in his left but can't manage to land a good, solid blow. The Salk vaccine is capable of beating down the crippler, polio, but it cannot land the knockout until a much greater percentage of the population has been inoculated.

The full series of three Salk shots is thought to be 90 per cent effective against paralyzing polio. The protection drops to about 75 per cent for those who have re- roof of our house. My eight-year-old daughter has ceived only two shots; one shot is regarded der if there could be any relationship.—A as helpful, but not to any great extent. nation's susceptible under-40 age group carried by pigeons. have had only one shot, or none.

cago had an epidemic in 1957. There could knockout blow of virtually total inoculation among the under-40 group has been delivered, polio will continue to be a tough and dangerous adversary.

AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

Mrs. Walter K. Hubbard, Executive Di- violent reaction. rector, Ulster County Chapter, American ble. Incidentally, cockroaches do spread diseases. Red Cross has announced that students in public, private and parochial schools in Ulster County will be given an opportunity Red Cross.

into good and responsible citizens, channel- seems quite small. ing their interests and energies into worthwhile projects. The program is designed that the severity of these reactions could be lesand provide valuable service to their school, community, nation and world.

the time of enrollment make up the Junior the most frequently asked questions received Red Cross Fund of the local chapter, which pays for materials used in the production dren in foreign lands, participated in the In-

program in the schools. duced holiday decorations and cheer items Fund. for patients in Military and Veterans Hos- Parents should encourage their children

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY UGLY OVERTONES

It was bound to happen that the Supreme Court decisions concerning integration, as it is called, would have ugly overtones. Already Little Rock has become a symbolic term and is an incalculable item in world affairs. Already within this country, the question of integration of a school system has become subordinated in many minds to the broader problems of social assimila-

The time is wrong for dissension among the American people because we face a formidable foe who is making war upon us by new methods. And as long as the enemy limits himself to new methods, many elements among the American people do not recognize the nature of this war and believe that they can afford to pursue their ordinary problems of living. To suggest that we are at war is like saying a dirty word. Nevertheless we are at war and some of the new methods are devastating without even the appearance of shooting. One of these is divisive propaganda and to it the Communists have devoted themselves

in every country.

The opposition to the Negro, which is rising beyond the question of integration, is based upon Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 a widespread opposition to racial intermarriage which is generally termed mongrelization. This opposition appears on both sides of the racial equation, and while there are some who prefer not to discuss it, the fact is that it needs to be discussed because it is a norm in American life.

Most people, of a kind, prefer their own kind. You might relate it to the ancient dictum, "birds of a feather flock together," or you might use Professor Giddings' rather old-fashioned phrase community of kind—the fact is that all over the world, in every stage of civilization, those who "out" are not favored.

The Department of Agriculture predicts
that net farm income will drop from 5 to
degree that a number of states have laws forbidding miscegenation which is an early form of 10 per cent in 1959, largely because the South African apartheid. Opposition to any form price of hogs and wheat will be down. Next of inter-marriage, Catholic with Protestant, Jew with Christian, Negro and white, is normal in year's soil bank payments also will be re- American life. It used to be objectionable for a Southerner to marry a Yankee, but that was temporary and no longer exists. The normal problem serve program, which is bringing farmers between whites and blacks in the United States is not the schools but intermarriage

As anti-Negroism increases, particularly in the The department also expects farmers to North and in California, anti-Catholic and antipay slightly more for machinery, taxes, inastonishing is the depth of anti-Catholicism at terest and labor. Yet while this squeeze this particular moment. Perhaps what bothers the between lower income and higher costs will anti-Catholics most is their fear that a Catholic might become President of the United States. bring protests, there is good evidence that Both Jews and Catholics are blamed for integrathe situation has not shaken long-term faith tion. The main argument against the Catholics is that their parochial schools are integrated; the argument against Jews is that the Supreme Court is dominated by Jews who favor mongrelization.

cago agricultural economist, wonders why. tions which dare to tell the whole truth about the Farmers complain, he says, but they con- plot to mongrelize white America. Each month it nut into his mouth, took one bite prints important facts which the plotters don't and broke his false teeth. did a good job. When the Army YWCA International Food Fair Harp, Mrs. Kingston, grand mawant you to know—and prints them in attractive, Friends immediately rushed him wife started to pay he said, "I at the Mayflower Hotel, Mamie

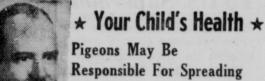
The issue which I have deals with one, Lean- have to be replaced. The main reason given for the price in- Washington regional office of the Anti-Defamaard Schroeter, who is described as director of the photograph of a news item which appeared in the days before they could start says many rather exaggerated things.

It needs to be pointed out that whereas the a dozen luncheon and dinner in-Bishops can speak officially for the Catholic Church in the United States, no organization is cian rushed into the waiting

accepted one.

Nevertheless, when divisive efforts are at traught customer and would oren, who want to follow in her Nevertheless, when divisive efforts are at working on portant. "The Virginian" that came to me did not portant. "The Virginian" that came to me did not Robertson's bridge right away. Two hours later, the senator was fur coat that they better hurry.

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Skin-Biting Insects BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service Today's first questions deal, I think, with in-

Q-Recently we have noticed a lot of pigeons in our neighborhood, some of which roost on the had some spots on the skin which itch and I won-

A-Not long ago a report came from Cleveland This must be borne in mind when consider- of the migration of pigeons to the suburbs, where they were blamed for an increase in skin disorders of the migration of pigeons to the suburbs, where ing the crucial fact that 60 per cent of the caused by the chicken mite. This report mentioned 14 cases believed to have resulted from mites

Apparently the most common skin reaction What can happen? Detroit had a polio three to six red spots resembling mosquito bites. from the bites of these parasites is a cluster of epidemic this year-some 800 cases. Chi- They itch severely. It does seem as though a

connection was entirely possible. in Marbletow in Marbletow in Marboro. be other epidemics next year. Until the bed bugs. We are trying to get rid of them, but what I want to know is whether they are a health observed its 36th anniversary.

A-I haven't heard of any human diseases which are carrier by the common bed bug. However, these pests do bite, particularly around the ankles and legs, and cause wheals and itching. Occasionally there appears to be a person who is highly sensitive and possibly allergic to the bite of a bed bug and whose sensitive skin will give a

It is best to get rid of them as rapidly as possi-Q-Is there any danger to the skin from some of the cosmetics which are in such common use?

A-An occasional person is hypersensitive to almost any cosmetic. This can take the form of this month to enroll in the American Junior irritation of the skin or of some other allergic

However, as a group, cosmetics are considered Participation in Junior Red Cross pro- relatively safe. When one considers the infregrams is aimed at developing youngsters quency which reactions are reported among the millions who regularly use cosmetics, the risk

In a report from the Council on Drugs of the American Medical Association it was suggested to give young people the opportunity to sened and the frequency reduced by eliminating impurities in ingredients and containers and by express themselves through activities that eliminating those chemical substances which are will promote their own educational growth known to be particularly likely to produce allergies.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS - Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A' Contributions made by the members at column he will answer the most interesting and

ternational School Art program and sup-Junior Red Cross members have pro- ported the American Red Cross Children's

pitals and for local nursing homes. They to join this group and to participate in the also have filled and sent gift boxes to chil- worthwhile program.



Washington News

By JERRY BENNETT NEA Staff Correspondent

he first day of his recent visit pan. The North African natives to Rome, Sen. A. Willis Robert- pronounce it "rassu." It makes son (D-Va.) popped a pistachio

What troubled Robertson most was that the lab workers were was trying to figure out how to diplomatically cancel more than

He explained that he had just which she wears.

AN ARMY WIFE we know had a rare time at the hairdresser's here the other day. She had just come back to Washington after several years with her husband overseas. A friend had rec-

At the beauty parlor, she was start walking to work. told that Henri did Mrs. Nixon's hair regularly. "Oh-oh!" thought cost me money." But it didn't. blanca. The Army wife had been | tire day to prepare. there. "Why don't you use razzu?" she asked.

asked in surprise. Sure she did. when she was first learning to fix the famous Socialist community

She had brought some back with her. It's a volcanic ash with high soapy properties. It's prepared WASHINGTON (NEA) — On by melting it in an iron frying their black hair sleek and gives litical asylum.

Henri finished his work and

wife of the Budget Bureau director, is probably the best shot how her contribution looked. rector, is probably the best shot and all-round Annie Oakley in Washington. She has accommonied her husband to Africa on the content of the dining room were in charge of Mrs. Weed. Harry B. Cotant was pianist for the evening. Respectively. panied her husband to Africa on three safaris, going right out into the bush with him and shooting wild animals whose hides she has made into coats, capes, hats, shoes and purses paper thin slice. Every piece was

lized,"she explains. "They have to sleep on in the jungle now

ish buffet at a dinner which amber is also found in Romania, ommended a new hair stylist to World Bank official Arie Kruit- Burma, and Sicily. her-call him Henri to keep the hof and his wife Gerda held readvertising out-and away she cently, they resolved to either go on a diet the next day or

The buffet table was loaded with about 20 different Indonecovered with a spicy onion and with Henri and in due course nated with a peanut sauce. The the storm is 3 miles away. learned he came from Casa- dinner had taken Gerda an en-

The hostess explained, how-garden herb thyme belong? ever, that this was fast com-Henri stopped his work cold. pared to the three days which "You know about razzu?" he she used to spend over a store

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ster County Supervisors Asso-

ented an equalization table with 21. changes of only a single per cent in Marbletown and two per cent

EVERY TRACE OF TYRANNY

HAS BEEN WIPED OUT

WERE BURIED SIDE BY SIDE at Caledon, Ontario -YET EACH TOMBSTONE SPELLS THE NAME DIFFERENTLY

PETER MCENEANEY- the father

MARY MCANEANEY- the mother

FRANCIS MCANENEY- a son PATRICK MCENANEY- a son

Nov. 22, 1938-Pratt Boice were in storage in the county was elected president of the Ul- compared to a similar period in

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams,

ang, and Officer Gerald Every, of Kingston, were pictured in The Congregation Ahavath Israel Freeman, with a 250-pound bear shot in Greene County.

Nov. 22, 1948—Less than two- were to be held at the high thirds of the amount of apples school Nov. 29 and 30

Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!



BECAME A MOTHER AT THE AGE OF 80 -- AND LIVED TO SEE THE CHILD REACH THE AGE OF 60



WAYSIDE BRIDGE in Virginia HAS RAILINGS DESIGNED TO RESEMBLE

horse race, a State Department wag cracked: "I frankly hope the two Rusthey'll be clomping around the three trumpeters from the New

WHILE VISITING the annual some razzu for my mother's cake which she had basked es- Smith, commissioners, Mrs. happy." So they made a deal. | didn't want to push through the MRS. MAURICE H. STANS, crowd surrounding the care booth, she asked the attendant

sold within 15 minutes after the cake was placed on the display Thanksgiving Theme

foam rubber mattresses for you ber-producing area of the world? the lecturer, Mrs. Joseph Bow-A-Most of the world's supply of amber is gathered along the WHEN GUESTS saw the lav- shores of the Baltic Sea. Some

Q-Is it possible to tell how far away an electrical storm is? A-Yes, by watching for the jagged streak of lighting. Then counting off seconds until the the Army wife, "this is going to sian dishes ranging from shrimp thunder noise reaches you. Thunder travels 1 mile in 5 seconds. She struck up a conversation pepper concoction to pork mari- If it takes 15 seconds, you know

> Q-To what family does the A-The mint family.

Q-What Englishman set up at New Harmony, Ind.? A-Robert Owen.

Q-Is an opal cut in the same

manner as a diamond? A-Since the beauty of the precious opal lies in its internal color flashes, it is never cut with of Furnace Street, observed their facets, like a diamond. Instead, The Board of Supervisors pre- 60th wedding anniversary Nov. the oral is cut with a gently. rounded convex surface.

So They Say ..

seem to believe that they can best achieve domination of the western Pacific if they perpetuate confusion and uncertainty and if they alternately give hopes for peace and fears of war.
—Secretary of State Dulles.

In my country sugar is not only a commodity, it is a political problem, an economic weapon and a social opportunity. With sugar we feed and clothe our population and provide it with

-Leon Maria Guerrero, Philippines delegate to United Nations Sugar Conference.

It seems to me that we find the (political) campaign getting louder and uglier to the point where it is time to call a halt Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler.

BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

It doesn't take much effort for a bore to drill a hole in a person's patience.

Football, bowling and the teen-age lads who are starting to date are the season's sports.

It's funny how the majority of punctures and busted fan belts always happen miles from a ga-

The real gushers are the fellows who write the oil well stock advertisements.

HIGHLAND NEWS

State Officer Honored By Local OES Chapter

HIGHLAND-Peter H. Harp, young people may borrow only chief commissioner of appeals one at a time.

The list includes: "Introducing of Grand Chapter, OES, State of New York, was honored at the meeting of Highland Chapter Tuesday night. He was introduced by his wife, Stella Harp, and welcomed by Mae S. Parks, matron, and Francis Sherow, matron. A roast beef dinner for

Pearl Beng, Estelle Weed, and Seas," Russel; Grace Schunk, escorts, Frances Mountains," Corwin, Maeda Kingston. Mrs. Sherow gave gifts from the chapter, and Florence E. Cotant, Faster," Yates; "Boys Book of in behalf of past matrons and patrons and officers of 1953.
Songs, "Over There" and "He's Village Notes Songs, "Over There" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" were sung with appropriate words. Other returned Tuesday after spending gifts were brought in a wagon the summer at West Eaton. trimmed in white crepe paper drawn by two grandchildren of nacker and two children rethe guest of honor.

Dorothy Buckley, matron, introduced Matron Viola nacker. also other guests Margie Lee Johnson, commissioner of appeals from upper New York; Charlotte Charles Champlin. B. Kingston who was honored, field, past grand matron and after spending the weekend with present grand treasurer; Elwood Mrs. Hubert Elting. Franks, grand marshal; Ralph Williams, grand sentinel; Betty Esther Club and guest, Mrs. lecturer of Greene-Ulster dis- made for the Christmas meeting Indonesian feasts. Guests agreed trict; Gretchen Carrell, chairman with Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and crease her speed that they would be more than willing to act as Meola, necrology committee; Marjorie the program.

Mrs. Joseph Mellor in charge of the program. JUST BEFORE the start of Ralph Mangan, district the recent Laurel International grand lecturer of Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam district; Ruth Dalzell, associate grand warder. Mrs. Buckley was chairman of

horses win. Otherwise, entertainment which featured office tomorrow asking for po- Paltz school, who were introduced and given gifts by Marjorie Glenn, associate conducttron, Miss Scardefield, grand Gill Street, graduated from re-Couchman and Mr. Story, officers of the district. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Charlottee Salmon and committee. Decorations in Instead of boxing the cake to Olympia D. Cottine and Jennie take home, Food Fair officials decided to sell it at a dollar per were obligated by Mr. Sherow,

At Grange Meeting

the meeting of Highland Grange. Q-Where is the leading am- The program was arranged by man and consisted of reading a quiz in which all told what they were thankful for. The answer was to be a word beginning with the first letter of the persons last name. Articles for the Thanksgiving dinner were drawn on a blackboard by members. The next meeting, Dec. 2 will be Secret Pal night Master Joseph Bowman was honored during refreshments by a birthday cake and gift in celebration of his birthday. The dart ball game at Stone Ridge will be played Tuesday. Refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Torsone, Mrs. Daniel Canora, Grover Perkins, A. W. Lent, John J. Gaffney, Mrs. Gertrude West, Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Anthony

Science Book Available

The local library has recently received a two month loan of 25 books on scientific subjects from the Traveling Library Branch of the New York State Library. The books are part of a set that is being circulated among several libraries, and they will be re- Kyrite attended Kingston High placed by another collection, un- School.

til the rounds have been covered. The books may be borrowed on the usual two weeks basis with the restriction that children and

the Constellations," Baker; "Physics of More and Alloys." Boas; "Gods, Graves and Scholars," Ceram; "Electronics Go to Work," Cook; "Survival in the Sky,' Coombs; "Down to Earth." Croncis: "Evolution, Genetics and Matron. A roast beef dinner for 199 guests was served in the 199 Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m., with Muriel B. Cotant, chairman. The Rev. Lloyd Wayne Dunlap, pastor of the church, gave the blessing.

A degree featuring vetable (Com. Materials) Evolution, Genetics and Man," Dobshansky; "The White Plague," Dubos; "Shackleton," Fisher; "Fun with Chemistry," Freem an; "World's Fighting Planes," Green; "Frontiers of Astronomy," Hoyle; "Gems and Com. Materials". Astronomy," Hoyle; "Gems and Gem Materials," Kraus; "The A degree featuring notable events in Mr. Harp's life, entitled "Armistice Day and You," arranged by Viola Sherow, consigned by Vi ductress, was presented by Jean ing," Mickley; "Systematic Or-Van Siclen, Charlotte Salmon, ganic Chemistry," Muldoon; "The "Book of the Spectersky; "Web

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zehassociate ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeh-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKenzie,

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mighton, Smith, commissioner from lower New York State; Alice Scarde-Painesville, Ohio, left Monday

Couchman, district deputy and Jacob Busick, lunched Wednes-Herman Story, district grand day at Beau Rivage. Plans were

HERBERT C. JONES, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones of 31 cruit training Nov. 8 at the Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the

In Maneuvers

PVT. DONALD H. WIL-LIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Williams, 65 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, recently participated with the 512th Trans-Rocky Shoals", a joint Army-Navy maneuver held on the California coast. Williams is regularly assigned as a cargo checker in the company at Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La. He entered the Army in February 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. The 19-Paltz Central High School and was formerly employed at the Lawrence Service Station.

At Texas Base

RANDOLPH AFB, TEXAS -Airman First Class Philip E. Kyrite, an accounting specialist, arrived here recently from Lack land Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Popowich of Connelly, At Lackland he was as signed to the 3700th Installations Group and is now with the 3510th Flying Training Wing at Randolph. He has served a tour of duty at Wheelus AFB, Libya, and is a recipient of the Good Conduct Medal. The 3510th Flying Training Wing operates a T-33 Jet Qualification Course training rated pilots not yet qualified in jet aircraft. Prior to his entry in the Air Force, A/1C

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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New Zealand

Italian Incident

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Latvia 18 Salt 19 Scatter 21 Legal point 22 Tidy 24 Exclamation 26 Dreadful

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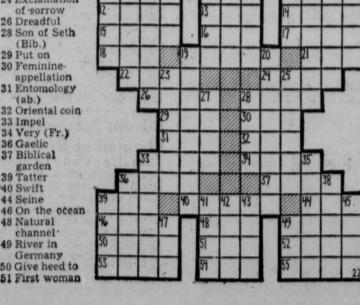
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Reward Is Offered

For Bank Bandits

Local Death Record

Frederick Bendewald Frederick Bendewald Sr., 59

21 East Pierpont Street, died in this city Friday. Surviving are two sons, Frederick Jr., this city and Airman 3/c Thomas E. Bendewald of Topsham, Maine. Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald of 11 Broadway, who died Wednesday, was held from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday, at 9:30 a. m. A Mass of requiem was offered at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Msgr. Martin J. Drury PR VF called at the funeral home and offered prayers for the dead. On Tuesday evening Father Toner called and recited the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Toner pronounced final blessing and absolution.

The funeral of Patrick Redican, who died Tuesday in this city, was held Friday at 8:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. William J. O'Donnell, assistant pastor of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill. Seated in the sanctuary were the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly and the Rev. Francis X. Toner. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA, VF, and Father Farrelly. On Thursday evening St. Mary's Holy Name Society, led by their president, James Long, were led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Toner, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Toner gave the final absolution and blessing.

Thief Thought Otherwise

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) - Dave Spangler took out robbery insurdry cleaning branch offices.

He reasoned the third branch, on one of Danville's busiest downtown streets and within half a block of police headquarters, was beyond the daring of any stick-up

DIED

BENDEWALD—In this city Fri- Wife Sure Mate day, November 21, 1958, Frederick Bendewald, Sr. of 21 East Pierpont Street, for of Is Innocent in Frederick Jr. and A/3c Thom-

at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

BYRON-At rest November 22, gation of the crime. 1958, George Byron of Mt.

1958, George Byron of Mt.

Tremper, N. Y., beloved husof two young sons and expecting

Corrections Director Jack Forrester said three of the men over-N. Y., George Junior of Sco-tia, N. Y. Mr. Byron is also band is innocent. survived by five grandchildren.

Notice of funeral will be announced by the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y. GORMLEY-At rest in this city Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved hus- work. band of the late Catherine
Gormley, nee Foran; loving
father of Sister Catherine
to J. Edgar Hoover, director of
the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Mary of the Convent of St. tion. Ursula, Gerald A. Gormley of ward and Eugene B. of Phoenicia and devoted brother of

the Rev. Harry Gormley of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. George Lewis Stockholm of One source of gripes about mili-noggin with a drumstick. New Jersey, William Gormley, tary service — the unpleasant George operates a market and Richard Gormley, Mrs. Henry Smith, all of Butler, New Jersey. Mr. Gormley is also suronly a memory. vived by 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

to the St. Francis de Sales Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the of 1,000 feet per second. repose of his soul at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the St. Francis Sales Cemetery, Phoenicia,

In Remembrance

In loving memory of our beloved Edwin Van Gaasbeck whose birthday is November

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LINDA AND CHILDREN PRAY FOR POWER — While non-denominational funeral services for actor Tyrone Power were being held two miles away, actress Linda Christian and her daughters, Romina, 8, and Taryn, 6, right, prayed for the repose of his soul in the Church of the

tian was Power's second wife. Power's widow, Mrs. Deborah Ann Power, asked that neither Miss Christian nor the children attend the funeral services. (AP Wirephoto)



WIDOW ARRIVES FOR POWER RITES-Mrs. Deborah Ann from the Lower Great Lakes to A youthful robber this week held up one of the branches — the uninsured one — and made off her husband who died of a heart attack in Spain. (AP Wirephoto)

Now Have

Asks Probe by Ike Four Convicts Are Sought in Georgia

Needle May Go

sons an hour.

as E. Bendewald.
Funeral services will be held Temple Bombing shotgun taken from a guard.

this evening 7 to 9 and Sunday asked President Eisenhower to 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Germans control over Alliant in the Moscow has said it will give the East Ger order a full and impartial investi- ing on highway maintenance along tralization plan. U.S. 80 between Columbus and

nee Hogan; loving father of Roland Byron of Mt. Tremper, President that she knows her husman Farmer, 25, of Carrollton, 'to She asked Eisenhower to use his serving 2 to 5 years on auto laraccompany them. Farmer was influence and order investigators ceny charges.

to consider the possibility the Forrester identified the other bombing was done by someone three as Carlton Lee Wells, 26, of wishing to throw disrepute on peo- Forrest Park, serving time on a ple who favor segregation and at burglary charge; George F. Fulat Benedictine Hospital, Nov. the same time create a smoke- ford, 22, of Columbus, serving 12 1958, Eugene Gormley of screen behind which they can to 20 years for robbery; and Her-

Allen and the four others held Gelt on his good fortune on win-JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - may expect to get knocked on the

Named for Fish

man Beavers, 24, of Atlanta, serv-

Has About 503 Now

SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Anyone Kingston, William, Mary, Ed- in the case will go on trial Dec. ... who deigns to congratulate George ning three turkeys in a lottery

The Navy has completed eval- Cape Cod got its name 18 uation tests at nearby Cecil Field years before the Pilgrims landed on a new painless vaccine injector at Plymouth Rock. An English Monday at 10 a. m., from the Gormley Funeral Home, thence sons an hour.

are we pathless vaccine injector at Plymouth Rock. An English capable of inoculating 1,000 persons an hour. The gun-like device forces vac- was sailed around the area in cine through the skin at a speed 1602, christened it Cape Cod because it abounded in fish.

Rain Is on Tap For East Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Generally fair skies reigned supreme today although touches of smear. rain and snow swirled through the northern third of the nation.

A drizzling rain, which overnight spotted Washington and Oregon, was on tap for scattered areas along the northern tier of states from the Pacific Northwest to

eastward to the Great Lakes and down a decision in that matter. ultimately penetrating New Eng-

There was no heavy precipitation during the night but fresh snowfalls dampened a belt stretch-

nearby Kinross Air Force Base among public officials of the was \$26,557,000 reported a similar amount for a county. six-hour period Friday night. Slight taces of snowfall also snow fell at Bradford in central was reported at Syracuse, N.Y. It was a little colder in the

New Haven RR Will **Buy New Equipment**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — State and local authorities were searchand lo

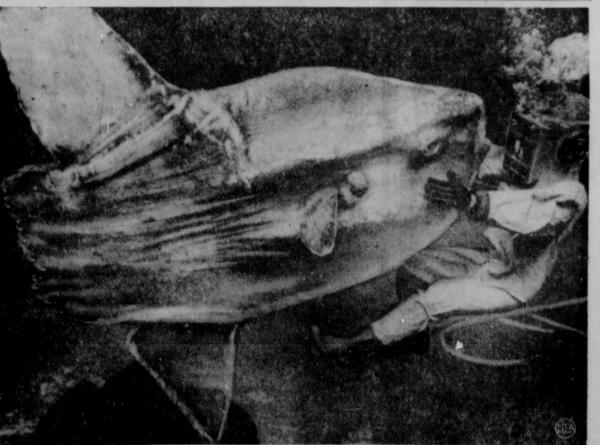
Officials said the break oc- row an estimated \$16,542,460 for Navamber 8 ordering him to of the hopes of 17-million East Masses to be said in churches of the Ellenville state police. Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home may call at the funeral home

The locomotives will be bought as part of a long-range program that was started in 1956. Since then, the railroad has acquired 62

Matter



The world's highest dam is the Mauvoisin, on the Dranse River in Switzerland. It was completed in the fall of 1957. The dam is an arch type, of concrete, 780 feet high. The dam was built to supply power. Hoover Dam, on the Colorado River, between Arizona and Nevada, at 726 feet, is the second highest water barrier. @ Encyclopedia Britannica



MAN AGAINST FISH-Force-feeding a 400-pound mola-mola (ocean sun fish) is not everyody's idea of sport, but this diver takes the task in stride at the Miami, Fla., Seaquarium

reward has been posted for information leading to the arrest of two masked gunmen who calmly Route 28 Mishap walked off with a \$17,000 payroll

faces covered with bandanas, valked into the office of the Lasalle Engineering Co. and the

Wellington Tool and Die Co. Hold- net McLaughlin, 29, nor his pasing 17 employes at bay, they cool- senger, Edward Thomas Forsley, ly picked up money bags deposit- claimed injuries, but a spectator ed minutes before by an armored apparently fainted and was tak-West Hurley Fire Department

He was Gordon Grimmett, 26,

I am also aware of his splendid record in World Wars I and II.

Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Maywhen the barges scraped together one and Ernest Longyear rein the fog. know that Senator Tompkins ported that McLaughlin was has had at least two personal interviews with Ed Ashby and he was before the Grand Jury on Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood. Miss Christian was Power's second wife. Power's widow, never once refused to answer a never once refused to answer a question. In all these appearances he was unaccompanied by counsel and surely if there was anything wrong with him it would against a guardrail thing wrong with him it would The West Hurley Fire Departhave been the Senator's duty to ment responded under Chief

Cites 'Smear' Effect

"Obviously the Senator seeks to embarrass Ashby in his job Ban on Merger and I feel sure that those to whom he is responsible will not cent. Clothes dryers showed a gain

Ashby's Counsel

line for submission of memorantion with the Ryan contempt proceedings.

Justice Greenberg later said Light snow and flurries were he would convene his court Mon-Ryan was served with an or-

der, signed by Justice Greenberg on Monday, Nov. 10, to apsnow coated Grand Marais while tigating charges of corruption

Haver's Arguments

N. LeVan Haver appeared for sprinkled other Midwest localities. Ryan and on the return of the R. Kappel of the American Feleshow cause order on November 17, Haver asked Justice Green-Pennsylvania and another inch berg to dismiss the contempt proceeding and also that Justice Greenberg disqualify himself on Rockies, parts of the Midwest and the grounds the justice had made remarks in regard to the case to Joseph Forno, Woodstock Phamacy proprietor, that Justice Greenberg and Senator the probe, were frequent luncheon companions; that Justice Greenberg had attempted to in-Stockholders of the New Haven fluence the chief justice of the four convicts who got away from a work detail with a pistol and shotgun taken from a guard shotgun taken from a guard.

The stockholders, at a special and that Justice Greenberg had meeting here Friday, voted to bor- made a telephone call to Bill Senator Tompkins that order had been canceled. The affair arose over a statement alleged to have been made that Tompkins and his staff had used "gestapo tactics" in the investiga-

Justice Greenberg reserved decision on Haver's motions and gave counsel until Friday, No-

Board Can't Oust Commissioner, Schirick Says

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, senior trial justice agents of the Russians. in this district, today pointed out that the Ulster County Jury Board had no power under Sec-That power lies with the Appel-

pointment of a County Commissioner of Jurors, Justice Schirick the choice of gifts easy.

Members of the County Jury Board are resident Justices of the Supreme Court in counties where there are resident judges, such as is the case in Ulster County and a member of the poard of supervisors named by the board.

The Ulster County Jury Board which named Commissioner Edwin W. Ashby is Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth and Supervisor Jesse McHugh (R) of Shawangunk.

Both Justices Schirick and Elsworth were holding court out of town Friday when the special grand jury's communication in regard to the "fitness" of Commissioner Ashby was drawn by Special Attorney General Bernard Tompkins. The communication was delivered to the office of Justice Elsworth. Justice Elsworth was not in chambers today and the communication remains unopened.

Australia Votes

ers, believe Evatt too tolerant of Communists.

Every Seat Contested

Today's vote was to elect 124 members of the House of Representatives and 32 senators to complete the Senate roster of 60. The Senate has been divided 30-30. Every seat was contested.

In the recently retired House, Liberals held 57 seats, the Country Party 18, and Australian La-

Two Westchester MONTREAL (AP) - A \$1,000 Men Unhurt in

Route 28 and turned over. Neither the driver, Billy Gar-

also of New Rochelle, who was treated and released.

proceeding west in the town of Hurley when he was blinded by the headlights of an approachback across the highway, turned

seek to indict him and not seek Henry Gleich with 18 men. Time to discredit him in this manner. of the mishap was 2:10 a. m.

prejudge him in this attempted of 4 per cent, dishwashers, 19 per cent, room air conditioners 39 per Friday at 4 p. m., the dead- cent and TV sets 3 per cent. The big autumn rise in steel proimprovement in January.

The commerce department said national output of all goods and Powe feared the microphones Hicks was alone at the time but expected from the Dakotas day at 10:30 a. m. and hand services in the third quarter set a would have given an undignified that the six other defendants were yearly pace of 439 billion dollars. Stock sales in the week tota'ed 20,714,010 shares compared with 20,790,330 the preceding week. The

price average for the list was down for the first time in four weeks. In bonds, volume for the week In upper Michigan, an inch of cial grand jury which is inves- compared with \$39,806,000 the pre- raised his voice in order that his

Phone Business Up

Briefly over the business scene: The telephone business is picking up again. President Frederick lookers that their noise was heard phone & Telegraph Co. says Bell System companies are instaning thus: new telephones at a much faster clip than a year ago...Fifty-three was beautiful outside and beauti- left hand with a pistol early this utility companies are seeking .ed- ful inside. eral approval for construction of a 40,000-kilowatt nuclear power plant wife, and their two children did which, they say, will provide a not attend the rites by express major short cut to getting electric- request of the widow. Tompkins, prosecuting officer in Philadelphia Electric Co. will operate the plant... For something special in the footwear line, the by Catholic church. Whitehouse & Hardy men's appar-

Bonn Asks

of West Berlin and in the killing

Moscow has said it will give rites. lied military traffic to West Berlin even if the other occupying Paris - where Ty and I were had a lot of company in this southpowers do not agree. The West would thus have the choice of be remembered," she said. dealing with the East Germans or trying to ignore them on the 110and Berlin

vember 21, to file memorandums. want the West to use tanks and fighter planes if necessary to force Hollywood, most of which did not their way through East Germany. even know of a romance. At the There has been no indication the

Allies are prepared to run this ing ambitions. I just want to be risk of touching off World War a wife to Ty. III. Instead, reports from Washington and London indicate the Al- when the 44-year-old actor died lies are considering dealing with after a strenuous dueling scene the East Germans on controls. for the movie "Solomon and She-This would be done without grant- ba. ing recognition and by insisting the East Germans are only the

Choice Easy Now

cide whether to buy new dining will further raise their hourly rate room or bedroom furniture for next October to \$3.05. The sole duty of the Ulster County Jury Board is the appointment of a County Co

Brought Under Control JOLIET, III. (AP) - Firefight- Life in Attack ers early today quelled a raging blaze on an inland barge, which On White Woman failed to explode with some 1,900 tons of gasoline aboard it.

Fire on Barge Is

Two New Rochelle men had a The flaming vessel tied up river narrow escape early this morn-traffic for hours on the Illinois ing when their 1956 station Waterway. No injuries were re to life imprisonment here Friday,

similar gasoline tonnage, were cut Carolina this week in two separfrom the blazing vessel before the fire spread. However, one of the barges cut free was still floating women. A 15th Negro received a River, the U.S. Corps of EngineThe second of two cases ended

Charles Bolland, engineer in charge of the Joliet branch of the Corp of Engineers, said the fire apparently started from friction

St. Paul managed to cut the

barges loose in the pileup. The barges had been loaded pier in suburban Blue Island.

Widow Holds

attack death a week ago in Madrid stunned movie fans every-

ious, swarmed over other graves the funeral.

Earlier, the widow herself inaddum, Attorney N. LeVan Haver duction may be losing some of its personally handed to Justice zip. Industry sources say steel or-Greenberg his papers in connec- der volume has leveled off. The rophones that would have carried mills, however, look for definite the rites to those gathered outside the chapel.

Hollywood funerals-and the deci- ered around. sion worked just the opposite.

As Cesar Romero, an old-time friend, eulogized Power, the babing from the Upper Great Lakes into the New York-Pennsylvania region.

In bonds, volume for the week amounted to \$33,286,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange on the New York Stock Exchange mourners inside. Once Romero vious week. A year ago the total words could be heard above the Hunter Shoots Self shouts, laughter and other noises

The crowd quieted, however, when cemetery guards told the on-lookers that their noise was heard

Then Romero's eulogy ended

Linda Christian, Power's second

Instead, Miss Christian and the two young girls attended a regu- handling a .25 caliber automatic larly scheduled Mass at a near-

Then some three hours after for some bear hunting. thereon a huge cross of carna- tion and was held for the grand tions and gardenias. Linda knelt jury. He will be committed to silently in prayer.

Miss Christian told a reporter rest was by Trooper William In the current series, the masked that she had arranged for special Shurter and Joseph Ellsworth throughout the world during the

Stunned Hollywood

"Every city - Rome, Madrid,

Power, son of the famous Irish persons Friday. actor of the same name, was born Fast-working burglars broke inmile trip between West Germany Catholic but since left that church. to 19 of the town's 26 business He married the former Mrs. De- stores, including the bank and borah Montgomery Minardos in post office, during the early morn-Presbyterian rites last May 7 in ing. Town Marshal Clayton Helsel Tunica, Miss.

It was a marriage that stunned time, she stated: "I have no act-

She was with him in Madrid

ics, who previously earned \$2.54 SALINA, Kan. (AP)-Sitting in an hour, a boost to \$2.87 imme tion 653 of the Judiciary Law to their bedroom, George McDowell diately and to \$2.95 next Oct. 1. remove a commissioner of jurors, and his wife were trying to de- Maximum longevity allowances

leaned his shotgun. It fired. are mechanics.

A gaping hole in the bed made. The Northwest agreement is

Eight Are Given

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The sentencing of eight young Negroes brings to 14 the number of Negro Two other barges, containing boys sentenced to life in North ate rape cases involving white The second of two cases ended

here Friday when eight Negroes, ranging in ages from 14 to 17, Mary Louise Herron, mother of an infant child.

Jumped By Gang

She testified she and a male Bolland said the tow boat Clark companion were walking through Asheville park the night of Sept. 25 when a gang jumped them. Her companion was beaten, with the gasoline at a refining and she was dragged to a lonely section of the park where she was raped by each of the eight boys, she testified.

At Goldsboro, in eastern North Carolina, six Negroes ranging in ages from 14 to 22, were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday in the rape of a white mother of two. A seventh Negro, David Lee Hicks, 22, was sentenced to die A crowd of 2,000, fans and cur- in the gas chamber.

Mrs. Leslie Gerald Strickland, from the chapel to the burial site. 21, a mother of two who is ex-The crowd, in its hurry, gave a pecting her third child in Janucircus—or Hollywood Premiere— ary, said she was raped by Hicks touch that marred the dignity of and six others in Goldsboro the night of Aug. 4.

Death Is Mandatory

Mrs. Strickland testified that while out for a walk, dressed in directions of Hicks. She said Hicks dragged her down a dark A friend explained that Mrs. alley and raped her. She said among several persons, including The widow, however, is new to some children, who later gath-

An all-white male jury heard the Goldsboro case. A death sentence is mandatory under North Carolina law unless the jury recommends mercy.

In Hand, Is Held

A Long Island hunter staying

at the Lazy Acres in Cherrytown

"He was a beautiful man. He accidentally shot himself in the morning and, after treatment was arrested for illegal possession of a dangerous weapon. George H. Skarren, 29, of Val-

ley Stream, was treated for a minor wound received as he was pistol shortly after midnight. Skarren was in Cherrytown

the Ulster County Jail. The ar-

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GRANADA, Colo. (AP)-Misery

estimated the loss at \$493 in cash.

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How to Mix Concrete by Hand

Thinking of making some improvements around the house?

Concrete is the most widely used of all modern construction should be well graded. Three-materials. There are two very quarter inch gravel in most cases good reasons. In the first place, freshly mixed concrete can be molded into virtually any shape ment and water form a paste. and can be put to a wide variety mix, this paste of cement and

Making good concrete is not



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just as a housewife must follow a good recipe to come up with a good cake.

Needed Ingredients

The ingredients of concrete are portland cement, sand, gravel (or crushed stone) and water. You can find the first three at Then, very likely you'll be any local building materials yard. thinking in terms of concrete. Any water that is fit to drink is suitable for making concrete.

The sand and coarse aggregate

When mixed together, the ce-In a good proportioned concrete water will coat all the aggregate Secondly, when properly mixed particles and upon hardening, the paste binds them together in a solid mass.

Now, it can be very easily But it is essential to seen that if too much water is follow a few simple directions, used the paste would be thin This means that the and weak. concrete will be weak. A good rule o remember is the less water the better, as long as a workable mix is obtained.

Here is a good workable mix: One part portland cement. 2½ parts sand.

Three parts gravel. Enough water to make the mix workable but under no conditions should more than six gal-

lons of water per sack of cement

Holds Together This should produce concrete that when shoveled into a pile will tend to hold together without spreading into a slushy, flat But by the same token, it should not be so dry that pieces of the aggregate fall out and appear uncoated. It should not be so soupy that free water is seen. When flattened by a trowel or a shovel it should produce a smooth surface without The Upstairs an excess of water on the top. It is always best to make a

trial batch and make adjust-ments in future batches, but remember one thing, always keep the amount of cement and water the same and adjust the sand a little of each or adding some

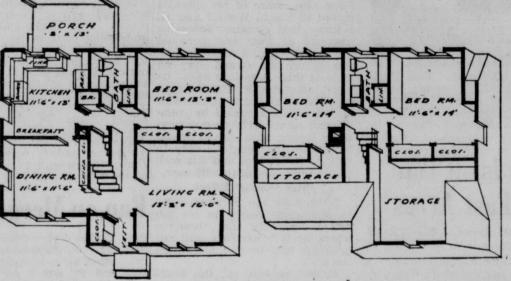
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> For those who are eager to it would be hard to beat the "Pioneer.' This house has several things "going for it." It resimple to build and the second needed or finances improve.

smallest lot, yet it could be placed nicely on a larger plot. Overall dimensions, excluding the porch, are only 31 feet by 36

Its two-story height plus the make it look larger than it actually is. Being almost square,

For the couple without children, or whose children have grown up, the first floor will make complete, satisfying

features is the number of spa-cious closets. There are two in the bedroom which take up one complete side of the room, and there's one just to the left of the vestibule as you enter the front door. Also, to whet the imagination of the housewife, there's a long china closet in the dining room

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build yet have limited capital, quires a minimum sized lot, it's floor can be left unfinished until

wise choice of wide clapboards there is an illusion of bigness, especially when one looks at it from the side.

Most notable of the "comfort"

of the living room provide plen-

ty of light and ventilation. Small th house, although others could be substituted to suit different Many people will approve the

separate dining room as a sign there's a breakfast nook in the the closet filled with books in- than a trial. stead of china.

The kitchen is well-shielded from the living room and bedroom. It's pleasant, too, with a door opening out on a small porch. By adding screening, or The "Pioneer" is this week's screening plus glass, one could choice of the Home of the Week create a fine spot for warm weather dining or relaxation.

Second Floor If, and when finished, the second floor plans call for two bedrooms, each 11'6" by 14'. A bedroom with linen closet is placed

between them for maximum con-Here again, there's enough kitchen Again manding person. There's also space under the eaves for stor-

age, a welcome arrangement in almost any family.

The plan of the "Pioneer" is

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The Good Egg

winning the raw egg eating con- thinned coat of fresh, white Dahl downed 70 eggs to smash a second coat should follow. the old mark of 66.

If a stain is desired, it s

Doubles Space

make basements light and airy. beautify the result. A house with a basement doubles the space of a one-story house at a cost only 10 to 15 per cent greater than for a house built

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Vinegar Slows Plaster Vinegar added to water when mixing plaster of Paris will keep the mixture from hardening too

Protect Brick Walls Indoor brick walls may be pro-

tected against stains by thinned coat of shellac. Double Strength

Proper seasoning nearly doubles the strength of lumber.

Museum to Stay In Albany, Board Of Regents Says

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The New York State Museum will remain in Albany, the State Board of Regents said today. Education Commissioner James

E. Allen Jr., speaking for the regents, reported that they had decided the museum should be "retained in its present relationship as an integral part" of the State

Education Department.
Cornell University had recommended transferring the museum to the Cornell campus at Ithaca. Cornell's President Deane W. Malott said a combination of state and university museum facilities would help students and research scientists.

In announcing their decision, the regents requested Allen to explore a program of mutual cooperation among educational institutions in the state that house natural history collections.

ty of light and ventilation. Small panes add to the good looks of Interior Painting Can Be Pleasure

would release the room for other using quick-drying coatings flict. use — possibly as a library with make the chore a pleasure rather

at the sample indoors and out to service beginning on or after determine the effect of changing lights. Remember that most October 27, 1958 may be eligible lights. Remember that most colors look a shade or two dark- for unemployment benefits. A er when dried on the wall. Arti- discharge under conditions other fical light does not have the re- than dishonorable is also reflective power of sunlight.

In estimating the amount of width and height of each wall. Add it up then divide by the coverage figure estimated by the dealer from whom you purchase

Center for Family

A return to family living in acceptable to both VA and FHA. the kitchen, as practiced by early settlers, is now the trend in the home. Gatherings in the home. Life can be pleasant indeed in this combination of bedable at Home of the Week, Inc., room, kitchen, living room and B. Topybosset Street, Providence, living room and B. Topybosset Street, Providence, living room and living room and living room and living room and living room. cessories such as bowls and

sugar scoops. To give new life to such wood items, remove the old finish BLAIR, Wis. (AP)—De Vere where necessary and sandpaper Bahl, 19, broke a local record in clean to the grain. Then apply a test at the Blair Egg Festival. shellac. When the shellac is dry,

If a stain is desired, it should be applied while the grain is clean and exposed. Once the stain is dry, protective coats of Builders today know how to the thinned, pure shellac will

> Visits to reconstructed historic places such as Williamsburg will yield further ideas of how to capture this trend. New uses for furniture may be suggested.

Calcium Chloride

Calcium chloride, which costs only a few cents per pound when bought in bulk, can be used for dust laying on unpaved drive-ways and parking areas, also for ice-melting on roads or side-walks, but it will kill vegetation.

Do It This Way

To obtain a silvered or weather effect finish on close-grained wood use a coat of gray stain. When it is dry, rub the surface with a soft rag and small amount of white paint.

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Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

cy, and Charles L. Culver, state veterans counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another reading. The training they are able to take includes such special restorative training as lip reading. Braille reading or other courses designed to overother in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, now permits the VA to approve servicemen and other depend- the enrollment of handicapped

servicemen overseas if mailed before December 10 should be received by them in time for the holidays.

Compensation—The widow of a veteran who died of a serviceconnected condition is not subject to any income limitations. The amount of income received by a widow or a child has no bearing on her eligibility for compensation payments. The reason why there is considerable misunderstanding about income limitations is because they do apply to VA death pensions which are paid to widows or children of veterans of war-time service who died from non-service connected conditions. Widows with no dependents have an annual income limitation \$1400. Those with children have an annual income limitation of \$2700. In addition to income limitations widows of World War 2 and the Korean conflict are entitled to non-service connected death pensions only if their husband had an existing service-connected disability at the time of their

Statistics - The 1960 U.S. census will include an inquiry concerning the number of living Painting the inside of your U.S. war veterans. The survey gracious living. However, house is nowhere nearly the job it once was. The new techniques will include a question on service in the Spanish American, world War 1 and World War 2. kitchen which could serve as a permanent dining area. That in painting, rolling it on and Indian Wars and the Korean con-

Unemployment - Veterans When selecting your color look with 90 days continuous active quired. Benefits will be paid to unemployed veterans who meet about where to put this house. It's so compact, it will fit on the It's so compact, it will fit on the stormy weather. ployment insurance claimant in NYS must have worked in at least 20 of the past 52 weeks or failing that, in 15 of the past 52 weeks and 40 of the past 104 weeks. Veterans now are able to count their weeks of military service in meeting this employment test.

> New Laws-Young men and women with handicaps who are

children of deceased war veter- | and benefits of veterans, service ans may now receive special types of training under War Orphans Educational Assistance program when they reach the sion of Veterans' Affairs and the slice of the state of the Howard C. Shurter, county director Veteran's Service Agency, and Charles L. Culver, state Process Kills Odors Now on the market is a pressurized product that reportedly kills smells through a chemical process. Other types, it is children in rehabilitation centers claimed, either mask an odor with a stronger aroma or desensitize the nose to odors. The manufacturer of the pressureized

product claims that even skunk odors have been eliminated by

the new chemical process.

in actual military service. The schooling usually is for children The top flaps of some card-board cartons make convenient accessories when you're painting. They can be used as trays lowances while in school up to for both paint and brush. The "tray" makes it easier to move paint and brush from place to

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between the ages of 18 and 23.

The children can receive VA al-

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remen and similar non-profit organizations.

4. "License" shall mean a license issued pursuant to the provisions of this Local Law.

Section 2. AUTHORIZATION. It shall be lawful for any organization, upon obtaining a license therefor as hereinafter provided, to conduct the game of bingo within the territorial limits of the City of Kingston subject to the provisions of this Local Law, the provisions of Article 14-G (Sections 475-499) of the General Municipal Law the provisions of the State Lottery Control Law.

Section 3. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

1. Each applicant shall file with

Lottery Control Law.
Section 3. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

1. Each applicant shall file with the City Clerk of the City of Kingston a written application in the form prescribed in the rules and regulations of the control commission duly executed and verified.

2. In each application there shall be designated an active member or members of the applicant organization under whom the game or games of chance described in the application are to be held, operated and conducted, and there shall be appended to the application a statement executed and verified by the applicant and by the member or members so designated that he, she or they will be responsible for the holding, operation and conduct of such games of chance in accordance with the terms of the license and the provisions of this article. Chapter 854 of the Laws of 1957, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the Control Commission, if such license is granted.

3. In the event that any premises upon which any such game of chance is to be held, operated or conducted, or which is to be used for any other purpose in connection with the holding, operation or conduct thereof, is to be leased or rented from any person, persons or corporations the application shall be accompanied by a written statement signed and verified under oath by such person or person, lessors or if a corporation all of its officers and each of its stockholders who hold more than ten percent or more of its stock issued and outstanding, are of good moral character and have not been convicted of a crime.

Section 4. GENERAL RESTRICTIONS. Any game or games licensed Section 4. GENERAL RESTRIC-

TIONS. Any game or games licensed hereunder shall be subject to the following restrictions as may be provided herein or contained in the rules and regulations of the control commission:

1. No person, firm, association, corporation or organization, other than an authorized organization licensed under the provision of this Local Law, shall be permitted to conduct 2. The entire net proceeds of any game or games shall be exclusively devoted to the lawful purposes of the

3. No single prize shall exceed the um or value of two hundred fifty

occasion shall aggregate more than one thousand dollars.

5. No person except a bonafide member of such organization shall participate in the management or

1. The City Clerk shall cause to be investigated the qualifications of each applicant and the merits of each application, and the Chief of Police is hereby designated and empowered as the proper city official to conduct such investigation. The Chief of Police shall submit with due expedience a detailed report of the results of his investigation, including the due qualification of the applicant to be licensed, the relationship of the members under whom such games are to be conducted with the applicant, whether such persons are of good moral character or have ever been convicted of a crime, whether the conduct of such games will comply with all the provisions of law and rules and regulations applicable thereto, whether a commission, salary, compensation, reward or recompany thereto, whether a commission, salary, compensation, reward or recompense of any nature will be paid to any person conducting or assisting in conducting such games of chance, whether a prize will be offered or given in excess of the sum or value of two hundred fifty dollars in any single game or an aggregate of all prizes given in a series of games on a given occasion will exceed the sum or value of one thousand dollars, and such other questions or inquiries as the City Clerk may direct.

the City Clerk may direct.

2. If the City Clerk shall determine that the requisite conditions have been met by the applicant, he shall issue a license to the applicant for the holding, operation and conduct of the specified kinds of games of chance applied for upon payment of

of the specified kinds of games of chance applied for upon payment of a license fee or fees of ten dollars for each occasion upon which any games of chance are to be conducted under such license, which fees are to be paid to the City Clerk of the City of Kingston.

3. On or before the thirtieth day of each month the Treasurer of the City of Kingston shall transmit to the State Comptroller a sum equal to fifty percent of all license fees collected by the City of Kingston pursuant to this section during the preceding calendar month.

4. No license shall be issued under this article which shall be effective for a period of more than one year, Section 6. HEARING: AMEND-MENT OF LICENSE.

1. No application for a license

MENT OF LICENSE.

1. No application for a license hereunder shall be denied by the City Clerk until after a hearing, held on due notice to the applicant, at which the applicant shall be entitled to be heard upon the qualifications of the applicant and the merits of the application.

LOCAL LAW No. 1, 1958. (Known as Local Law No. 77 of the City of Kingston)

A LOCAL LAW PERMITTING AND REGULATING THE CONDUCT OF BINGO GAMES WITHIN THE TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON. PURSUANT TO ARTICLE ONE. SECTION NINE OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AS AMENDED, ARTICLE 14 G, OF THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AS AMENDED. AND ARTICLE, 19B OF THE EXECUTIVE LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AS AMENDED. AND ARTICLE, 19B OF THE EXECUTIVE LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AS AMENDED. AND ARTICLE, 19B OF THE EXECUTIVE LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AS AMENDED. AND ARTICLE, 19B OF THE EXECUTIVE LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AS AMENDED. AND ARTICLE, 19B OF THE EXECUTIVE LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AS AMENDED.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. DEFINITIONS. As used in this Local Law, unless the contract requires otherwise, the following meanings:

1. "Control Commission" shall mean and include a specific game of chance shall be held, operated or conducted, or any equipment being with the prizes are awarded on the basis of designated numbers or symbols on a card conforming to numbers or symbols on conducted or conducted pursuant to any license is section 1. No game or games of chance shall be held, operated or conducted pursuant to any license is section 1. No game or games of chance shall be held, operated or conducted pursuant to any license is section 1. No game or games of chance shall be held, operated or conducted pursuant to any license is section 1. No game or games of chance shall be held, operated or conducted pursuant to any license is conducted. In any game or games of chance shall be held, operated or conducted pursuant to any license is conducted. In any game or games of chance shall be held, operated or conducted pursuant to any license is conducted. In any game or games of chance shall be

conducted pursuant to any license issued under this Local Law or the conducted under any license issued or conducted under any license issued or conducted under any license issued or conducted under any license issued under this Local Law, aggrieved by Indiany sin any one calendar month, or in any room or outdoor area where alcoholic beverages are sold or served during the progress of the game or came or conduct any game or games of conducted any game or games of the EVENTY of the EVENTY

General Municipal Law or which is in excess of the sum stated as the rental to be charged therefor in such statement; and no commission. salary, compensation, reward or recompense whatever shall be paid or given, directly or indirectly, to any person holding, operating or conducting, or assisting in the holding, operation or conduct of any game of chance so held, operated or conducted, except that reasonable compensation may be paid to bookkeepers or accountants for bookkeeping or accounting services rendered according to a schedule of compensation prescribed by the rules of the Control Commission.

Section 13. CHARGE FOR ADMISSION AND PARTICIPATION: AMOUNT OF PRIZES; AWARD OF PRIZES.

Not more than one dollar shall be charged by any licenses for admission.

Not more than one dollar shall be charged by any licensee for admission to any room or place in which any game or games of chance are to be held, operated and conducted under any license issued under this Local Law, which admission fee, upon payment thereof, shall entitle the person paying the same to a card entitling him to participate without additional charge in all regular games of chance to be played under such

5. No person except a bonafide member of such organization shall participate in the management or operation of such game.

6. No person shall receive any renumeration for participating in the management or operation of any such game.

7. The unauthorized conduct of a bingo game and any wilful violation of any provision of this Local Law shall constitute and be punishable as a misdemeanor.

8. (1A) No bingo game shall be held, operated or conducted on or within any leased premises if rental under such lease is to be paid, wholly or partly, on the basis of a percentage of the receipts or net profits derived from the operation of such game.

Section 5. ISSUANCE AND DURATION OF LICENSE.

1. The City Clerk shall cause to be investigated the qualifications of each applicant and the merits of each applicant and the chief of Police is hereby designated and empowered as the proper city official to conduct such Investigation. The Chief of Police is hereby designated and empowered as the proper city official to conduct such Investigation, including the duqualification of the applicant to be licensed, the relationship of the members under whom such games are to be conducted with the applicant.

any other means addressed to the general public, except that one sign not exceeding sixty square feet in area may be displayed on or adjacent to the premises where the game will be played and an additional sign may be displayed on or adjacent to the premises where the prize or prizes are displayed and additional signs may be displayed upon any fire fighting equipment belonging to any licensee, which is a volunteer fire company, or upon any first-aid or rescue censee, which is a volunteer fire company, or upon any first-aid or rescue squad equipment belonging to any licensee, which is a first-aid or rescue squad, in and throughout the community or communities served by such volunteer fire company or such first-ald or rescue squad, as the case

first-aid or rescue squad, as the case may be.

Section 15. STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, EXPENSES, ETC.

Within fifteen days after the conclusion of the holding, operating and conducting of any game of chance, the authorized organization which held, operated or conducted the same, and its members who were in charge thereof, shall furnish to the City Clerk a duly verified statement showing the amount of the gross receipts derived from each game of chance, which shall include receipts from the sale of shares, tickets or rights in any manner connected with participation in said game or the right to participate therein, each item of expense incurred, or paid, and each item of expendure made or to be made, the name and address of each person to whom each such item has been paid or is to be paid, with a detailed description of the merchandise purchased or the services rendered therefor, the net profit derived from each game of chance, and the use to which such net profit has been or is to be applied, and a list of prizes offered and given, with the respective values thereof, and it shall be the duty of such licensee to maintain and keep such books and records as may be necessary to substantiate the particulars of each such report.

Section 16. EXAMINATION OF BOOKS AND RECORDS; EXAMINA-

due notice to the applicant, at which the applicant shall be entitled to be heard upon the qualifications of the applicant and the merits of the application.

2. Any license issued under this article may be amended upon application to the City Clerk if the subject matter of the proposed amendment could lawfully and properly have been included in the original license, and upon the payment of such additional license fee, if any, as would have been payable if it had been so included.

Section 7. Each license shall be in such form as shall be prescribed in the rules and regulations promulgated by the control commission.

Section 8. The City Clerk, with the aid and cooperation of the Department of Police, shall have and exercise control and supervision over all games of chance held, operated or conducted under such license, and conducted the particulars of each such report.

Section 16. EXAMINATION OF BOOKS AND RECORDS; EXAMINATION.

The City Clerk and the Control Commission shall have power to examine the Colty of Land stitute in the City of Land stitute in the

Go Up 15 Cents A Barrel Jan. 1

prices are going up 15 cents a es, however, they held 1959 prices

Won't Change in '59

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., al- vision in Philadelphia lentown, Pa., and American Cement Corp., the companies defi-

LEGAL NOTICES

TROL COMMISSION.
Any applicant for, or holder any license issued or to be issued

any rental for the use of any premises for holding, operating or conducting any game of chance under this Local Law or for any other purpose in connection with the holding, operating or conducting thereof, unless the amount of such rental is stated in a statement annexed to the application for the license as provided in Section two hundred seventy two of Article 14-G of the General Municipal Law, or shall pay or receive any sum for such rental in excess of the sum stated as the rental to be charged therefor in such statement executed by him or on its behalf, or shall fall to keep such books and records as shall fully and truly record all transactions connected with the holding, operating and conducting of games of chance under any such license or shall falisify or make any false entry in any book or record so far as they relate to any transaction connected with the holding or con-In any book or record so far as they relate to any transaction connected with the holding, operating or conducting of any game of chance under any such license or shall violate any of the provisions of this Local Law or of any term of such license shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall forfeit any license issued to it under this Local Law and be ineligible to apply for a license under this Local Law for one year thereafter.

Section 20 AMENDMENT AND

Section 20. AMENDMENT AND REPEAL. from time to time, or repealed by the Common Council, and such amendment or repeal, as the case may be, may be made effective and opera-tive not earlir than thirty days following the date of enactment of this Local Law or ordinance effecting such amendment or repeal, as the case may be; and the approval of a majority of the electors shall not be a condition prerequisite to the taking effect of such Local Law or ordinance.

g effect of such Local Law or ordinance.
Section 21, SEVERABILITY.
If any provision or application of this Local Law or any provision or application of Chapter 854 of the laws of 1957, as amended, to any municipality, person or circumstances shall be adjudged unconstitutional by any court of comparison or control to the laws of 1957. any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of this Local Law or the application of Chapter 854 of the Laws of 1957, as amended, to other municipalities, persons and cir-cumstances shall not be affected thereby, and the council hereby declares that it would have enacted this Local Law without the invalid provision or application, as the case may be, had such invalidity been ap-

Section 22. EFFECTIVE DATE.

The provisions of this Local Law shall remain inoperative unless and until a proposition therefor is submitted at a special election to be held, in conjunction with the General Election on Tuesday, November 4, 1968, in the City of Kingston, and shall be approved by a vote of the majority of the qualified electors in the City of Kingston voting thereon, which proposition shall read as follows: "Shall Local Law No. 1, 1958, adopted by the Common Council of the City of Kingston on August 5, 1958, and authorizing the conduct of Bingo Games within the City of Kingston be approved"?

Submitted to the Mayor by Section 22. EFFECTIVE DATE.

be approved"?
Submitted to the Mayor by
the City Clerk the 6th day
of August 1958.
RAYMOND A. McANDREW
City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor the
22nd day of August 1958.
EDWIN F. RADEL
Mayor

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES FOR BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES. ETC., KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE APPROVED BY THE MAYOR, AUGUST 8, 1928.

Be It Ordained by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York as follows:

Cement Price Will nitely increasing their prices, guarantee the new price will remain unchanged during 1959. Earlier this month producers in other regions initiated a new pol-A Barrel Jan. I icy of guaranteeing prices for a full year—rather than the traditional three months. In most cas-

barrel in the northeast on Jan. 1, industry circles indicated Friday.

Two major producers came out with definite increases a third in the control of the co with definite increases, a third in- This is an increase of about 41/2 dicated it would follow and others per cent over the old price of said they were studying the sit- \$3.35. American is mailing quotations to customers announcing similar boosts for the Hercules di-

Alpha Indicates Hike Alpha Portland Cement Co. of Easton, Pa., indicated a step-up in prices by like amounts and a guarantee at mills in the Hudson River Valley, Lehigh Valley and Lime Kiln, Md.

Earlier Hearing Sought for White In Picket Slaying

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)-The attorney for Malcolm White, industrial executive charged with first degree murder, took legal steps today to have the date for White's hearing advanced.

berg, said that Justice of the Peace Peter Bush has been ordered to show cause Monday why White earlier than Dec. 1.

seks said 11 witnesses appeared before the grand jury Thursday in connection with the case. He said he had no immediate plans to call additional witnesses.

White, 48-year-old president of the Chester Cable Co., has admit-ted slaying Alfred Dugan, 52, an ex-convict union organizer who led a strike at the cable plant. White said he shot Dugan when the strike leader rushed him after

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ordinance published herewith has been adopted by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 12th day of November, 1958, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said City is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been compiled with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting, such validity is commended within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated:, Kingston, New York
November 18, 1958.

RAYMOND A. MCANDREW City Cierk

BOND ORDINANCE DATED NOVEMBER 12th, 1958 AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF MOTOR VEHICLES OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON AT A TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF \$37,872.49 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$37,872.49 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID CITY TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston,

THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston,
Ulster County, New York, as follows:
Section 1. The purchase of motor
vehicles for the City of Kingston,
New York as described in Subdivision
29 of paragraph a of Section 11.00
of the Local Finance Law, is hereby
authorized, at a total estimated cost
of \$37.872.49.

of \$37,872.49.
Section 2. The plan of financing such objects or purpose is by the issuance of \$37,872.49 serial bonds of

suance of \$37,872.49 serial bonds of said City hereinafter authorized.
Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid cost, there are hereby authorized to be issued, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, serial bonds of said city not exceeding \$37,872.49.
Section 4. It is hereby determined that Subdivision 28 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law applies to the aforesaid object or purpose and that the period of probable usefulness thereof is five (5) years.

or purpose usefulness thereof is five (5) years.
Section 5. It is hereby further determined that such bonds will mature in not to exceed five years, and that no down payment is required, pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.
Section 6. The faith and credit of the City of Kingston, New York are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year.

The validity of such

bonds becoming due and payable in such year.
Section 7. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

(1) Serial bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money, or

(2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK. The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York does ordain and enact as follows:

ARTICLE 4, Section 1, is hereby amended by adding the following sub-division: (ONE WAY STREET) "34"—Spring Street in a northerly sub-division: (ONE WAY STREET)

"34"—Spring Street in a northerly direction from Hudson Street to Ravine Street.

ARTICLE 5, Section 11, sub-division "2" is hereby amended to read as follows:

"2"—A flashing RED signal shall be placed at the intersection of Greenkill Avenue and Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue; a flashing AMBER signal shall be placed at the intersection of Greenkill Avenue and Clinton Avenue facing Greenkill Avenue and Clinton Avenue facing Greenkill Avenue. Be It Ordained by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York as follows:

Section 1. That an Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specific uses, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingston, be amended as, follows:

That the following parcel of land now in the RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT be included in the BUSINESS DISTRICT and that the building Zone maps, a part of the aforesaid Ordinance, be amended to include said parcel of land within said BUSINESS DISTRICT:

All That Tract or Parcel of Land situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, known and designate as 224 Fair Street and owned by Ralph D. and Marian A. Harper.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be published twice in each of the official newspapers of the City of Kingston and shall take effect immediately following such publication.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 6th day of November 1958.

Be It Ordained by the Common New York as follows:

Section 1. That an Ordinance to RarticLE 5, Section 11, sub-division "2" is hereby amended to read as follows:

"2"—A flashing RED signal shall be placed at the intersection of Greenkill Avenue and Clinton Avenue facing Greenkill Avenue and Clinton Avenue facing Greenkill shall be placed at the intersection of Ravine Street; and Abeel Street facing Ravine Street; and Abeel Street and Abeel Street and Abeel Street and Abeel Street facing Ravine Street; a flashing AMBER signal shall be placed at the intersection of Ravine Street; and Abeel Street and Abeel Street.

Any ordinance in a northerly direction from Hudson Street to Ravine Street.

ARTICLE 5, Section 11, sub-division "2"—A flashing RED signal shall be placed at the intersection of Greenkill Avenue and Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue and Clinton Avenue and Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue facing Clinton Avenue f

ber 1958.
RAYMOND A. McANDREW

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Woman Is Killed earing advanced. The attorney, Henry Hirsch- In Weird Mishap

he has refused to hold a hearing ran backwards in circles on and Meanwhile, Dist. Atty. Abe Is- an and injured another critically with the Buffalo Steel Fabricators in which five children died in a Friday night.

State troopers said the car ran over Mrs. Evelyn Watson Jackson, 58, of Baton Rouge, at least four times. Mrs. Jackson, who had been riding in the car, was killed. Mrs. Frances Watson, 38, also of Baton Rouge, was injured critically when thrown from the car as it circled for about 12 minutes in front of a cafe. She was taken to a New Orleans hospital. Officers said both women were Negroes. State trooper Joe Anselmo said

deputies finally drove a large truck into the path of the driverless car to stop it. Anselmo said Mrs. Jackson was it suddenly started backward. She was knocked down and dragged to a concrete curbing hear the highway. The car kept circling at

Anselmo said the driver of the car—an unidentified Negro man—had stopped when the motor overheated and stalled, and was inside NBC networks. Their contract exhad stopped when the motor over-heated and stalled, and was inside

Teacher Is Held As Witness in Nov. 7 Slaying

trice Beckman, 36-year-old white live shows to withstand a long on capital stock, payable Jan. 2 to share-owners of record Dec. 12. high school teacher, was named a der case involving three Negroes. An Erie County grand jury or-

holdup of a clothing store during which the proprietor was killed. She was released on \$2,500 bail.

Miss Bechman told police she sat in her own automobile with ond annual bridge cruise from one of the Negroes, a former pu- Jan. 17 to 31 of next year. As pil of hers, while two of his com- usual Al Sobel will be tournapanions staged the holdup Nov. 7 ment director but he will probin nearby Lackawanna.

She said she had no idea of sions himself. what was happening until the two men returned to the car with last year's cruise. clothing and money.

man, was shot and beaten to him a raise. He also wanted a

Charged with first-degree mur-der in the slaying are Dewitt Lee urally enough West was not go-Jr., 21, Miss Beckman's former ing to sell out. He bid two pupil; Walter T. Green, 31, an ex- spades. convict; and Henry (Snow) mer professional boxer.

Miss Beckman said she had befriended Lee and had let him drive her car for her. She has been on sick leave from her teaching post since the slay-

Regents Okays Ethics Code for Engineers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The State Board of Regents has approved a code of ethics for profes-

such publication, or

(3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately shall be published in full, after approval by the Mayor, in the Kingston Daily Freeman and in the Kingston Ulster Press, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

The code was drawn up by the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, which said it would govern engineers in their professional conduct. It was approved Friday by the Regents.

Under it, engineers who accept bribes or hold financial interests in bids of contractors on jobs on which they work are liable to lose which they work are liable to lose their licenses.

The licensing power rests with the State Education Department's bureau of professional licensing

Steel Output Drops

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Steel production in the Buffalo area is down to 68.4 per cent of rated capacity today.

Production recently had been at the highest point of the year—78 per cent. But Friday, Bethlehem Steel took four open hearth furnaces out of production.

The action followed a reported softening of the steel market.

Bethlehem is now running 21 of

the 35 open hearths at its Lacka-wanna plant. Republic Steel is operating five of nine and Wickwire Spencer two of three. Woman Is Confused

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Police did a double take Friday when woman on relief reported \$10,-000 stolen from her home.

But under questioning the wom-

Mrs. Grace Zambuto, 53, changed the figure—to \$55. Approved by the Mayor this 13th day of November 1958.
EDWIN F. RADEL Mayor
Mayor

A daughter explained that her mother had only a sketchy knowledge of English and had been confused.

Buffalo Ironworkers Strike Ends Friday

workers Shopmen's Local 576, ratof the highway, killed one wom- ified a new three-year contract for a Brooklyn tenement building,

> an hour over the three-year pe- code violation. riod. Previous wage scales were not disclosed. Union members will return

AFTRA Talks Off **Until Next Week**

NEW YORK (AP) - Formal negotiations for a new contract working on the car's motor when for announcers and performers on

tives of the American Federation unable to collect rent from the speeds up to 30 miles an hour, jumping curbing and middle ground.

It is of the American reaction and Radio Artists and the networks were reported to be meeting informally.

The judge remanded her to the women's house of detention.

> pired last Saturday midnight, but while talks continued. Two strike deadlines were ex-

stacle to agreement is AFTRA's riod last year. demand for some control of the

Tenement Owner, BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A 46- Where Five Died, LUTCHER, La. (AP) — A weird day strike involving 700 ironworkers in the Buffalo area ended Friday. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AF) — WHETE THE DAYS day strike involving 700 ironworkers in the Buffalo area ended Friday. Is Given 10 Days

By JIMMY HATLO

BUT WAKE UP IN THE MIDDLE OF

NEW YORK (AP)-The agent Included in the contract were fire, has been sentenced to 10 wage increases totaling 32 cents days in jail for a prior building-

Five Negro youngsters, aged nine months to four years, suffo-Monday to their jobs at 11 steel cated in a smoky fire Thursday fabricating plants hit by the strike. while without adult supervision. The children set fire to a living

room couch. The building agent, Mrs. Abedel Isaacs, 39, had pleaded guilty to housing four families in a twofamily unit, to having substandard wiring and failing to provide

a sprinkler system. Brought before Magistrate Thomas J. Gray Friday, she was ordered to pay a \$250 fine or go

Mrs. Isaacs contended she had However, top level representa- no money because she had been

Net Income Up

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)they have remained on the job For the first nine months of the year, the Glens Falls Insurance Co. reports a net income of \$442, 856, compared with a loss of \$1, Union sources said one main ob- 590,969 for the corresponding pe-

The board of directors Friday BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Bea- backlogging video tapes so the approved payment of a regular quarterly dividend of .25 per share

BRIDGE

Passing Is Also Good Bidding By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The Greater New York Bridge Association is conducting its secably find time to play a few ses-

Here is one of his hands from Al wanted to be in four hearts The proprietor, Joseph Fried- the moment his partner gave top score and decided to make

North and East passed and Flakes, 31, an ex-convict and for- now Al jumped to four hearts. West muttered something about teaching Al to stick to directing and yelled "Double!"

in a loud voice. Loud voice or not there was no way to set the hand. West have been doubled and it is very made his ace and king of dia-likely that West would have monds and ace of clubs, but that gone to four spades. North would

If Al had jumped directly to alty would only have been 100 four hearts he surely would not points.

NORTH A A 9 4 ♦ 87632 WEST EAST ♠ QJ10753 ♥ 9 ♦ Q 10 4 ♣ 10 9 7 3 2 SOUTH (D) ♥ A Q 106542 *KQ5 No one vulnerable West North East 2 🛡 Pass Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Opening lead-→ K

have doubled this, but the pen-

'til 8:30 p. m.

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Benefit Show Will Be Presented Here ForGatewayMembers

tion, a social group for the area rangements.

The show will be presented at Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. productions. 3 and 4 at 8:15 p. m.

nually by the group with pro-ceeds delegated to a different Brown, James Tyrell and Donald group each time. Gateway mempers will add the funds to their "Workshop Project." It is their objective to establish a work-shop in Kingston for area handi-

capped.

The public is urged to support this worthy cause. Children will be admitted at half price.



Y-Wives Sponsor Membership Tea

Members of Y-Wives gathered at the YWCA Thursday, Nov. 13 Members of Wimpy's Monday for their annual membership tea. Night Club will turn over pro- Guest speaker was Mrs. Wilceeds of their annual minstrel liam Anderson who presented an show to the Gateway Associa- interesting talk on flower ar-

Roy Wulf, member of Coach House Players, also spoke to the Myron J. Michael School on group about the group's future

and 4 at 8:15 p. m.

The minstrel show is given and bles, Edward Olsen, Norman Hulsair.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the next meeting of Y-Wives will be held on December 4. The group will, at that time, make Christmas gifts and decor-

Mrs. Peck Feted at Shower A stork shower was given for

Mrs. Vincent H. Peck recently at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hutter, 62 Hunter Street. Among those attending were the Mmes. Harry Shultis, Emile

Shultis, Ronald Banks, Frank Banks, Louise Naccarato, Margaret Zenuh, Olga Peterson, Helen Kiernan, Donald Kiernan, Arthur Peck, Robert Shultis and George Hutton.

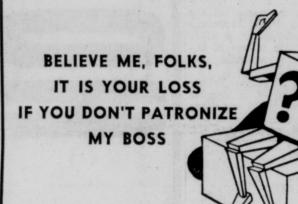
Also Miss Lorraine Lane. Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Herbert Sussin, James Scism, and the Misses Carolyn Scism and Mildred



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BROWNIES RECEIVE FLAG - Brownies, Troop 116 at Lake Katrine School receive a flag from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386 at a special presentation on Tuesday. Wendy Burke, Brownie, accepts the flag from Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Americanism chairman. Also included in the

picture are Mrs. Mildred Shiels, Brownie leader and Mrs. Frank Kolts, Auxiliary president. Color guard consists of Miss Alma Senor, Mrs. Edward Arnold Jr., Mrs. Andrew Dykes, Mrs. Lawrence Scanlon, and Mrs. Ann Ashdown. (Freeman

Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc. A SEND-OFF PARTY

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to Europe to be married. Her fiance is already there on military duty. I would like to give a large reception before she leaves for our relatives and friends, to take the place of the one we would have given had she been here. Would such a reception be proper, and if so, how should the invitation be worded? Also, could there be a wedding

Answer: You can give her a "send off" party of any size you choose, but you should wait until she is married and her husband and she together can be present, before giving her any form of wedding reception.

Wedding Rehearsal Dinners Dear Mrs. Post: Will you

please give me some information about a rehearsal dinner? Who gives it and who is scheduled besides the wedding attendants? Answer: There is no rule about a rehearsal dinner. In fact, comparatively few are given at all. The wedding party usually meet at the church for the rehearsal and stay an indefinite length of time. Afterwards, perhaps they all go back to the house of the bride, or another relative and have a simple buffet supper. They even more often have a dinner for the bridal rehearsal. This dinner usually includes none but the young peo-

ing a new member of our afternoon group to as many as a dozen mothers, is it sufficient just to give her name and not the names of all the others?

Answer: Such an introduction as this is made by first attracting the attention of the group by saying, "I'd like all of you to meet Mrs. Jones." Then you soloist. merely tell her their names in the order each one happens is standing or sitting.

When to take pictures of the wedding and details about the re-For the wedding, she wore a husband attends Manhattan Col-mingo, Route 9W. leaflet E-2. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents with draped back and chapel Kappa Fraternity and is a physi- meeting at St. Peter's School in coin to Dept. EP, in care of train. Her crown of orange blos- cal The Kingston Daily Freeman P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Prospective Bride Feted at Shower A bridal shower was given at

Lawton Park on Sunday, Nov. 2 for Miss Patricia Chase who will wed Arthur Closi on November 30 at St. Mary's Church. The wedding ceremony has been ed her outfit. set for 2 p. m.

Hostess for the occasion was Helen Irwin.

Among those attending were the Mmes William Whitten, Angelo Lovy, Frank Marnell, Donald Popp, Leeman Chase, Kenald Popp, Leeman C ald Popp, Leeman Chase, Kenneth Hefty, Robert Marnell, Clarence Post, John B. Chase, Harold Chase, Gilbert Gray Jr., Frank Murphy, John Roskoskie, Alexander Lovy, William Irwin, John W. Chase, Walter Closi, Angelo Closi, Charles Dean, Gil-

bert Gray Sr.
Also the Misses Lea Ann Nelson, Rosalie Haines, Anna Irwin, Joann Chase, Ginny Chase, Marianne Marnell, Anita Popp and Dolores Bishop.

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Edward Kruegar, William Post, Hazel Lawless, Raymond Galvin, George Bishop, John Nelson, Claude Boomhower, Peter Kearney, Robert Smith, Peter Closi, Fred Dates, Harold Halwick, John Myers and Gerald Breithaupt. Also the Misses Pat Bruck

and Iris Closi.

Well Shod

WHIPPANY, N. J. (AP) shoes - from jeweled miniatures



disperse. Again, sometimes, they Roe-McGoldrick Wedding Announced Here; party, after which they go to the Ceremony Takes Place in East Durham

ple, or perhaps it includes other of Mrs. John Roe of East Dur- apricot taffeta styled with fitted members of both their families.

Introducing One to a Group

Dear Mrs. Post: When presenting a new member of our af-Goldrick of the Bronx, Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11 a. m. in St. Mary's Church, East Durham.

The Rev. Francis S. Hicks. pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

ganist and James Valentino, Cormack, Brooklyn.

guests was given at the Tropical member of Delta Zeta Sorority Inn in Port Ewen.

fingertip veil of silk illusion. The ter, Bronx. bride carried a prayer book with clusters of stephanotis.

Miss Mary Kathryn McDevitt sories, of East Durham, was the maid of honor. She wore a iridescent green taffeta gown in ballerina length styled with pleated "V" neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice and pick-up skirt with tiny velvet bows. Her cascade bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and pompons complet-

Attending the bride as her

Miss Joan Irene Roe, daughter girls wore iridescent gowns of quets of bronze chrysanthemums and pompons.

John McGoldrick was his brother's best man. Ushers in- Avenue. cluded John McHugh, the bride-

The bride, who was graduated A reception for more than 160 from Syracuse University, is a and is employed at Rockefeller The bride was given in mar- Institute, New York City, in the Park. riage by her cousin, Merritt Roe. Virus Research Laboratory. Her ceiving line are explained in bridal gown of delustered satin lege, Bronx, and will complete Formal Wedding Procedure," with Chantilly lace bodice and his studies in June, 1959. He is Club, Aiello's Restaurant. long fitted sleeves, scalloped majoring in accounting. Mr. Mc-Sabrina neckline, bouffant skirt Goldrick is a member of Phi sociation of Rosendale monthly education teacher evenings Hall. soms and tiny seed pearls held a at Children's Community Cen-

> tweed suit with matching acces-Mr. and Mrs. McGoldrick will

make their home at 1052 Anderson Avenue, Bronx.

> Card Parties Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughbridesmaids were Miss Carol ters of America, will hold a pub-Gancasz, Brooklyn; Miss Marcia lic card party at Mechanics'



CYO COLLECTS TRADE STAMPS-Mrs. Jacqueline Lundell, Mrs. Hazel Hooper has a collection of Newburgh, contributes trading stamps to young members of the tion of more than 250 pairs of Catholic Youth Organization of St. Philomena's Church, Town of shoes — from jeweled miniatures to exotic slippers—and has never bought a one. Her friends send tion with the CYO program, are (l-r) Chester Joy, George Brocco, them back from their travels. Stanley Van Kleeck, and William Hosey. The Rev. Bernard Gerrity, Everyone knows that when they moderator, said the boys will continue the trading stamp collecgo away they buy a shoe for the tions at the store Wednesday and Friday evenings until the goal lis reached. (Freeman photo).

Area Events Scheduled (Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Church.

Wall Street.

Scholarship.

Association.

meet at Cottekill Firehouse.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Thursday, Nov. 27

Happy Holiday

Miss Jean Hayes, daughter of

Both of these scholarships can

Miss Hayes is an active mem-

She is also a member of the

college debating team, college service league and Collegiate

German and pre-Med as a com-

Miss Hayes was graduated

be used where she is matriculat-

Today

10 a. m. - Chancel choir of Link to speak on "Family Rela-Franklin Street AME Zion tions." Church to hold rummage sale at 106 Broadway.

Food and bake sale at Elmendorf's Store, Stone Ridge, sponsored by St. Peter's Sunday school.

Food and bake sale at Smith's Sunday school.

Food and bake sale at Elmendorf's Pooling Region of Book were served.

Week.

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club to meet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Volunteer Firemen's Association Clifford Region Derothy Lock-Food and bake sale at Smith's

vention of Cruelty to Animals 1 p. m. - New Paltz State nue.

Teachers College alumni chapter luncheon meeting at Gov-Club, SRS, Cottekill.

Also the Misses Charlotte Bogart.
Gifts were also ernor Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m. — Ham supper at

Public is invited. 6 p. m.—Roast pork supper at Binnewater Chapel, Public is invited. Free-will offering will be Kingston Squadron, Civil Air

7 p. m. — Kingston Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus 50th anniversary of founding with dinner dance at Council Home

8 p. m.-Renovating commitof Franklin Street AME Zion Church to present novelty variety program at church.

Ladies Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company card party at fire Accord Girl Wins Polka night will be held at Second Scholarship White Eagle Hall, Delaware Ave-

nue, under auspices of White Eagle Benevolent Society, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hayes until midnight. Music by Ray of Accord, has become the re-Henry's orchestra of Hartford, cipient of the Kerr Duncan Mac-8:15 p. m. - Kingston High

Millan Scholarship. She is also the holder of a Union Carbide School annual senior play, "Parlor Story," three-act comedy at George Washington School. 8:30 p. m.—Square and modern dance at Ulster Park Grange ing at Wells College, Aurora. Hall until 12:30 a. m. ber in the clubs, "Deutsche Gruppe" and "Beaker and Scap-

9 p. m. — Round and square dance at Grange Hall in Stone Ridge, until 1 a. m. Music by Don Barringer's band. Sunday, Nov. 23

12 noon - Solemn Mass of

Thanksgiving for St. Peter's from Kerhonkson High School Church centenary celebration now Rondout Valley Central with the Most Rev. James H. School, in 1956. She is studying Griffiths, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, officiating. 3 p. m.—Rehearsal for Handel's

"The Messiah," choir room of Old Dutch Church. Program to be presented Sunday, Dec. 7. 4 p. m.—Silver tea by Willing Workers Club of New Central Baptist Church, at home of Mrs.

Sherman Franklin, 7 West Strand, until 7 p. m. 6:30 p. m. — Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, pot-luck supper. Slides on Mexico will be

shown at 7:30 p. m. 8 p. m.-Congregational meeting of Temple Emanuel and celebration of 85th year of the Union of American Hebrew congre gations. Rabbi Leonard Zion will

be guest speaker. Monday, Nov. 24

10 a, m. - Solemn Mass for

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club to meet at home of Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, 46 Fairmont

Fellowship Committee, Ameri-Ravena, officiated at the double ing ceremony.

Mrs. James Valentino was or
New York City; and Brian Mc
Ravena, officiated at the double groom's cousin; Stephen Muncan Association of University Women (AAUW) meeting at home of Mrs. Carl J. Kaminsky Jr., 43 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Mar-

> 6:30 p. m.-Dinner meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster

> Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-

8 p. m.-St. Peter's School As-Glasco Atheltic Club Band re-

hearsal, Glasco Clubrooms. For her wedding trip, the Ulster County Chapter of Civil a white orchid and ribbons with bride wore a rust and green Service Employees Association at BPW Lunch Room, O'Reilly Street. Plans for Christmas party to be discussed.

Ulster County American Le-gion meeting at Olive Memorial Post, Ashokan. Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, 10, F&AM to meet at Ma-

sonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. 8:15 p. m.—Book Discussion Group sponsored by American Association of University Women (AAUW) meeting at home of Mrs. Max Goldberg, Simons Street, Saugerties. Topic "The

8:30 p. m. — Executive committee of Town of Esopus Republican Club to meet in town clerk's office, Port Ewen. 8:45 p. m.-Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Pine Grove Avenue.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 10 a. m.—Ladies to make can-cer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are in-

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7 p. m.—Banquet in St. Peter's Church school hall in connection

with centenary celebration of church Cub Pack 13, sponsored by P-TA of School 7, to meet at George Washington School. 8 p. m. - Kingston Hospital Auxiliary meeting in lounge of Nurses' Residence. Business

meeting to be followed by talk

"Flower Arrangement"

Mrs. William Anderson of Port

Hurley Democratic Club meeting at West Hurley Fire Hall. Nomination and election of officers to take place. Vanderlyn Council, 141, Daugh-

ters of America, to hold public card party at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Lake Katrine Mothers Club Stork Shower Is Given in Stone Ridge For Mrs. K. Borst

A stork shower was given for meeting at school. Dr. Eugene P. Mrs. Kermit Borst recently in the Stone Ridge Methodist West Hurley P-TA meeting in Church hall.

school all-purpose room. Pro- Gifts were arranged in a pink

Volunteer Firemen's Associa- Clifford Basten, Dorothy Lock-Corner Store, High Falls, spon-sored by St. John's Sunday meet at Cuttekill Firehouse. Lobrean Leiba Florenderf. Ed. Johnson, Leila Elmendorf, Edward Lowe and Norton Lawarticles sale at Albany Grand Union-Empire store, benefit of Ulster County Society for Prevention of Caracter of County Society for Prevention of Caracter of County Society for Prevention of Caracter of Caracte 6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-nue.

Bogart, William Treslar, erick Henninger, Ethel Mack, and Kermit Borst. Also the Misses Lillian and

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Eli Simpson, Sher-7:30 p. m.-22nd annual stage show and ball of Congregation man Ehrich, Floyd DeGraw, Shokan Reformed Church. Free Will offering will be received. Ahavath Israel, municipal audiformed Shokan Reformed Church. Free Will offering will be received. Country-torium, featuring Stan Kenton's man, Mattie Myers, Jacob Rublic is invited. orchestra and five acts of Broad-way entertainment. Stage show Charles Lockwood, George Goodwin Jr., James Krom, Mae Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Plough and Miss Diane Good-Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. 8 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving service, Accord Methodist

No Tin Din .

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) - Armano Alfaro, construction material dealer, told police that 142 sheets of galvanized tin worth \$350 were stolen from his truck during the night. "Didn't hear a rattle," he said.

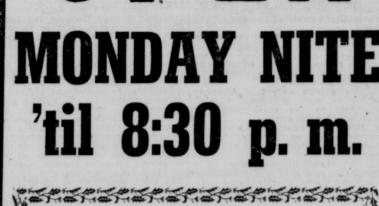
Annual Christmas Bazaar and **Ham Dinner**

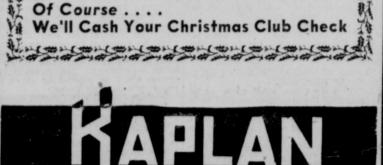
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- Evenings by Appointment -

Battle of French, Rebels in 5th Day

ALGIERS (AP) - A big battle between French forces and wellarmed Algerian Nationalist receis continued into its fifth day in an Senior Citizens Hold area 30 miles southeast of Algiers Second Meeting at VFW

French army claimed 150 had been killed in that

Paper Must Suspend

pended for one month for insulting Those attending were the Mmes. an opposition deputy. The paper's Isabel Myer, Otto Schmalix, publisher Zuhtu Ueuibeshe and Bertha Taylor, Thomas Thorneditor Cenad Yakar received pris-on sentences totalling 20 months. and Mr. and Mrs. William Van

Barclay Heights News

By CAROLYN C. FRANCE Tassel. Also three new members

BARCLAY HEIGHTS - On Thursday evening, November 20, battle and 121 killed in other ac- the newly organized Saugerties group of Senior Citizens held Tallman. Mrs. Watts was in their second monthly meeting at the VFW Hall with twelve memattending. Mrs. Helen bring to the meeting a sample of ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A special press court has ordered the government newspaper Zafer successful. Hardick and Norman Nitschke of Barclay Heights were in charge of the entertainment. his hobby and this month Mrs. VanTassel brought beautiful doll coming Methodist Bazaar being Otto Schmalix,

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held on December 6. ganizations Christmas party all tests and studies made show which will be held on December that students today read better at the VFW hall. Mrs. Bertha Taylor will be in charge spite of the fact that the schools

of refreshments. All senior citizens of Saugerties and neighboring communities are cordially invited to join

in this happy group. St. Mary's Rosary Society Yule Party

The refreshment committee for the Christmas party of the St. Mary's Rosary Society held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Gregory Fowler on Peach Lane, Thursday evening. Those formulating plans for the December 4 festivities were Mrs. John Nau, president of the society, and the Mmes. Robert Schnell John Dean, William Dobbin and Vincent Ramsberger.

St. Mary's P-TA Will **Collect Newspapers**

Mary's of the Snow parochial School in Saugerties are now collecting old newspapers, which they bundle and sell to a lamp carry on the work of their organization. The general public is asked to assist in this project.

Cub Pack Meeting Holds Buffet Supper

Cub Pack 32 of the Atonement Lutheran Church in Saugerties held their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening in the church hall, with a buffet supper enjoyed by the Cubs and their parents preceding the formalities. The Rev. Mr. Cowen, pastor of the church, opened the meeting with a prayer of Thanksgiv-

ing. Stanley Benham, cub master, conducted the regular meeting and introduced two new cubs and their parents: Stephan Cart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cart, who have recently moved to Barclay Heights from Chelmsford, Mass., and Peter Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sim-

mons of Jane Street, Saugerties. Two Cubs attained the rank of Bobcats with Assistant Cubmaser Charles Hudson conducting the candlelight ceremony, with Den Chiefs Bruce and Richard Thomas Benham, both of Den 3, such as making reading ma-

The next meeting will be the children, 19 at the church hall.

Mrs. C. F. Waters of Daytona Beach, Florida, arrived on Friday, November 21, to visit with Various schools of the district. daughter and family, Mr. Mrs. James Keefes of Mt. View Avenue.

Drive, South, entertained neighbors and friends at her home at a party for Mrs. David Posklen- Junior-Senior High School. A sky who, with her family, will committee of parents and teachmove into their new home next ers connected with each school week in Barclay Gardens. Attending were the Mmes. Stewart in that school. Buchan, George Allen, Donald Kelly, Thomas Tynan and Richard Connor. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Stanley Benham and Mrs. Burton Hess.

Oswego Man Dies

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Thomson Kingsford, 70, general manager of Kingsford Foundry iterranean island. and Machine Works in Oswego, died at Strong Memorial Hospital

FAMILY-SIZE

TURKEY

Saugerties P-TA Hears Talk on **School Reading**

A very informative address the Mmes. Anna Casey, Frieda Gubser and Elizabeth Kuntz. concerning reading was given by Four birthdays were cele- Dr. Eloise McKnight, professor brated including Mrs. Isabel My- of education at the State Unier, Thomas E. Thornton, Mrs. versity Teachers' College, New William Van Tassel and Mrs. Paltz, at the Saugerties Parent charge of the refreshments. Teacher Association meeting No-Each citizen is encouraged to vember 19 at the Glasco School.

McKnight said that the schools had been the subject of a great clothes she has made for the deal of criticism the last reading. She declared that this Plans were made for the or- criticism was not justified since that students today read better than those previously. This is in are now trying to educate all pupils, not just the more capable ones. In three generations the reading level has been raised three complete grades. Dr. Mc-Knight said that people today must read much better than formerly because of the mass of material to be read.

Kindergarten Habits

Dr. McKnight described what she would consider to be a good elementary reading program. In kindergarten should prepare children for reading by helping them to become adjusted, learn to concentrate, to relate ideas in sequence, and to learn to listen.

In the kindergarten and first grade children should be helped to hear differences in sounds. A child should not start to learn to read until he is ready to learn, with a mental age of six years, general news editor of The Assosix months. Often parents are too ciated Press for 14 years. anxious to have their child start to read so he may be forced into reading before he is ready and, so quickly as girls in the lower grades, they should learn to read later. By the end of the third grade a child should be able to dependently.

In the upper grades children reading abilities learning to Judith and Michael. judge what is important. They should also learn to analyze words and to improve study each teacher is responsible for subject, and how to study the subject. Each teacher in high school must continue to teach

Dr. McKnight indicated sevto help their children. She urged parents to have confidence in the teachers. She stressed the imlaxed, and in good physical condition. She pointed out that chilvocabulary

The meetings are scheduled to be held as follows: January, Main Street Elementary School; On Wednesday evening, Mrs. February, Junior-Senior High Edward Browne of 15 Birchwood School; March, Malden-on-Hudson Grade School; April, Mount Marion Elementary School; May,

Demands Britain Loosen Malta Grip

LONDON (AP) - The former prime minister of Malta coday pressed demands that Britain loosen its grip on the strategic Med-Maltese Labor party leader Dom

Mintoff is asking for outright independence Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox

Boyd is studying the Mintoff bid, along with another for Common-wealth status from the island's Nationalist party leader Dr. Borg Olivier.

Check Brush Fire

Firemen were called Friday at 5:43 p. m. for a brush fire on Ten Broeck Avenue near the railroad crossing. Engine 4 responded and the fire was extinguished with Indian pumps. A call at 6:11 p. m. was for a fire in a gas stove at 93 Florence Street, a two-story frame dwelling owned and occupied by Michael Starkman. Firemen reported a steak in the oven had ignited, but fire was out on arrival of Engine 1, which was dis-

Caril Defense Is Ready to Appeal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Attorneys for Caril Ann Fugate, 15, convicted of murder, prepared today to appeal her case to the State Supreme Court if necessary. A jury Friday found the slim brunette guilty of first-degree murder for aiding and abetting mass killer Charles Starkweather

in one of his 11 admitted slay-A life sentence was prescribed for Caril, in contrast to the death penalty ordered for her ex-boy friend last May.

Defense lawyer John McArthur said a new trial will be asked within the 10 days allowed. Sentencing normally follows rejection of the motion for retrial. But sentencing in Caril's case is a formality because the jury fixes the in first-degree murder convictions in Nebraska.



"You better watch out or my Pop will see you in court!"

Funeral of AP Man Is Set for Sunday

-Funeral services will be held Sunday for Paul R. Mickelson, 59, After Crashing

Mickelson, who became Thursday, died Friday in New Rochelle Hospital. Death was at-

read faster silently than he does for 3 p.m. at Christ Church, Pelorally and should read more in- hamdale Ave. and Shore Road, Pelham Manor

Among survivors are his widow should be helped to expand their | Zerelda, and three children, Carol,

Other survivors include a brother, Walter, publisher, of New Ulm, Minn.; and three sisters, Mrs. Edskills. In the junior high school ward W. Nystrom and Mrs. Martin Grindhem, both of St. Paul. teaching the vocabulary of his Minn., and Mrs. Lynne Brown of Flagstaff, Ariz.

IBM Names MacMichael

eral things which parents can do supplies division of International him to jail. portance of parents sending chil- of William L. MacMichael as son obstructing an officer or solddren to school well rested, re- manager of the division's Condren won't do much reading un- plant. Now under construction, was in Aurora to dedicate a state less they see their parents enjoy- the plant is the newest of the toil road. Ormandy assisting. These boys ing reading. She suggested sev- division's manufacturing facilwere Michael Harder and eral things for parents to do ities. MacMichael, who has been pital authorities to say nothing terials available, reading with manager of manufacturing plans concerning the mayor's condition. widening children's and controls of the supplies di-Christmas party on December background of experience, and vision, located at Endicott, joined helping children to increase their IBM in 1949 as a technical engineer. Among other posts he During the business meeting has filled are: manager of material handling, project manjuries suffered Nov. 8, when he Robert Moser, president, an- material handling, project man-

FAMILY NIGHT WED. - NOV. 26

ARFUL ULYSSES BLACK SMOLL

FREE'IN-CAR'HEATERS.

Uninvited Guest

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) Mayor Is Jailed Stratton Dinner

factory in Woodstock, the pro-ceeds going into their fund to reader. Since boys don't mature tributed to a ruptured blood ves-dinner uninvited Friday and he sel resulting from hardening of was hustled off to jail on the orthe arteries. Services have been scheduled quently but fruitlessly tried to dis-

He was behind bars about three

Then Egan demanded, and got, an ambulance ride to a hospital. He claimed a state trooper assisting in the arrest might have broken his arm Egan was a hapless figure as

he tried to crash a police line for Gov. William G. Stratton at a **kotel**

Not invited to the luncheon at which Stratton spoke, Egan de-manded to see the governor for an explanation of the snub.

Police Chief Donald Curran pointed a finger at Egan and three Whirter, general manager of the policemen grabbed him and drove

Curran said Egan's arrest was ordered under a state law allowhas announced the appointment ing summary detention of any percord, Mass. card manufacturing er Stratton left town. The governor

Egan remained in the hospital

Dies of Injuries

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)nounced that the meetings for ager, and manager of facilities fell down a flight of stairs in his

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Thanksgiving Is Theme of Program At Chambers P-TA

Members of Parent-Teacher Town of Ulster, were entertained Dec. 2. with a Thanksgiving program presented by fourth and fifth grade pupils following the regu-

this week.

lar meeting this week. by fourth and fifth grade pupils the age of 106.

following the regular meeting

onica Corcoran and Mrs. Lorraine Ferraro. An informal question and an swer period followed the busisold for the show, "The Prince Association of Chambers School, by the Herrick Marionettes on

Woman Dies at 106

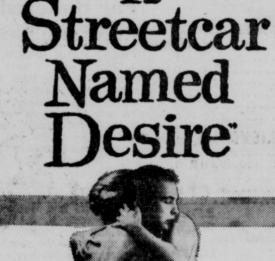
NEWARK, N. Y. (AP) - Mrs. Emma L. Weeks, widow of a far-The program was presented mer, died in a hospital Friday at

She was a native of nearby The program was presented rairville, Wayne County. Her only under the direction of Mrs. Ver-child died in 1945.

A Walter Reade Thea









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MARKETS

Testimonial Chairmen Land Chairmen

Guest of OTBA, Jan. 30

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn and Attorney Bernard A. (Bud) Culloton have been named honorary chairmen for the Old Timers Baseball Association testimonial for Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Culloton, now in the state tax department, was Justice Schirick's greatest pitcher during the fabulous regime of the original Kingston Colonials.

Judge Bruhn and his brother, Fritz (Fred) Bruhn served as mascots for the Colonials.

Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, was named general chairman of the dinner at an Old Timers meeting this week. Thomas M. (Tommy) Davitt and John J. McCardle, both outstanding baseball figures in the community, will serve as assistant chairmen.

The ticket sale will open next week, with reservations limited to 300. The dinner is open to the public.

Marlboro Trims Tuxedo, 47-32

Leading all the way, Marlboro Central School cagers opened their 1958-59 season last night by beating visiting Tuxedo, 47-

star, contributed 14 points and the entire distance and were never threatened. Marlboro took the jayvee

game, 45-35. The boxscore:

Mariboro	(47)		
	FG	FP	T
Sullivan	2	1	5
DeMarco	0	0	0
Williams		0	0
DiSantis		1	5
White		0	10
Mandia		0	6
Atkins		0	0
DiCapua		2	14
Freleigh		0	0
Potino		0	0
Favata DiLiberto		1 0	7 0
Fino		0	0
F 1110	0	U	U
Totals	21	5	47
Tuxedo		0	41
Tuxeuo	FG	FP	Т
Pansey		1	1
Vanizia		8	16
Perpont		0	0
Jones		0	4
Sandak		2	10
Bacon	0	0	0
Neonam	0	1	1
			-
Totals	10	12	32
Scoring by quar	ters:		
Marlboro 12 1	1 8	16-	47
Tuxedo 10	5 9	8-	
Officials: Werner			
Macrini.		, -,	

Fights Last Night



OTT AS BATSMAN-This was the batting style-right foot raised—that was the trademark of former New York Giants slugger Mel Ott who died at the age of 49 in New Orleans after emer-

by beating visiting Tuxedo 4732. Dom DiCapua and newcomer Brian White led the winners. DiCapua the talented backcourt By beating visiting Tuxedo 4732. Bar and Grill 2, Sangi's 1; Siller Beef 3, Island Dock 0; Amell's 2, Foordmore Farms Dairy 1; Morgan's Rest 2, Kendall Oils 1. Both teams filled the floor before the referees regained contact trol. Veteran Carl Braun led the Giants at age 16. He played for 22 seasons. white added 10. The winners led the entire distance and were land the entire distance and were

Par Battered In Miami Golf

vitational Tournament.

of 65, seven under par, already champions. was in the books and 43 of the Cairo lee touring pros broke par in opening then withered in the third period Thursday. The tournament

of Aldecress, N. J. Weaver shot decision. 31-34 and Ellis carded 33-32 to clip Souchak of Grossingers, N. Y.

Navy Schedules Two New Opponents

Syracuse replaces Michigan, Miami replaces Tulane and Southern Methodist replaces Boston University on the 10-game schedule. Navy has met SMU twice before. Holdover opponents are William By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Mary, Pennsylvania, Notre New York-Ralph Jones, 1581/2, Dame, Maryland, George Wash-Yonkers, N.Y., outpointed Rory ington and Army. Boston College Calhoun, 163, White Plains, N.Y., has been added, making the 1959 season one longer than this year's.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Navy today announced a 1959 football schedule which includes two firsttime opponents, Syracuse and Mi-

Pin Points . . . No. 15

Less Exacting System



1-3 POCKET - Jack Horn points out the proper target.

series written for NEA Service keglers employ spot bowling, houn after the fight. "If it was

By JACK HORN

that since the bowler is aiming less exacting system than spot bowling since the bowler does hip," said Jones. "I thought I won to knock down pins, he should not have to rivet his eyes on a it by a bigger margin. aim at the target—the pins.

aim at the target—the pins.

This means keeping his eye on the target while drawing an imaginary line from the starttages for certain types of balls lane.

Another of an instructional | The majority of the superior

next installment. Pin bowling can be effective it.' Former Eastern Open Champion for those rolling a straight ball "It was definitely low," said Miller. "No question about it."

Pin bowling follows the theory or a small fast hook. This is a "He hit me repeatedly on the control of th

ing position to the 1-3 pocket.
Although fewer and fewer top-flight bowlers use this method pin bowling has added a specific and a specific and top-flight bowlers use this method pin bowling has added a specific and method, pin bowling has advan- a specific spot or board on the in an 8-5 favorite.

NEXT: Spot bowling.

Greg Benedetto's two foul

at 50-50 and spoiled the season's A new competitive course record debut of the defending UCAL

Cairo led 33-24 at halftime but under a barrage of points. Coach Ed Witko's cagers led by a slim Leading the pack were two 26-year-olds, Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., and Wesley Ellis Jr.

The three football stars, Tom one stroke off the record equalled McCrosson, Bruce Wiederspiel earlier in the day by Dow Finster and Bob Shulman led the loser's wald of Tequesta, Fla., and like attack. McCrosson garnered 16 points, Wiederspiel added 14 and Shulman had 12. Jim O'Connell (17) was high for the home five. Onteora won the thrilling jayvee contest, 45-44. Len Muhlich

and John Caruso netted 11 points each for the winners.

THE DOX SCOTES:			
Onteora ((51)		
	FG	FP	TP
Wiederspiel	. 6	2	14
Bartsch	. 1	0	2
McCrosson	7	2	16
Shulman	6	0	12
Grant	. 0	3	3
Caruso	. 0	0	0
Krein	0	0	0
Janick	0	4	4
_ try far areas because			
Totals	20	11	51
Cairo (5	2)		
	770	***	

Gogel Bower 4 Morano 3 W. O'Connell 0 Benedetto 2 Totals 12

J. O'Connell 8

Scoring by quarters: Onteora 8 16 20 7—51 Cairo15 18 10 9—52

Calhoun Loses On a Low Blow

By JACK HAND is on the upgrade and Calhoun is strengthen its bench.

The gruelling 10-round middle when we have to," he said. "We weight brawl Friday night at Mad-don't think there is any need to ison Square Garden was so close do anything about second and even that it hinged on Miller's action if there were, we're not in des-

Close Verdict

As Calhoun appeared to have won the eighth by a comfortable margin, that penalty cost him the scrap. Both Miller and Judge Bill Forst scored it 5-4-1 and Judge Bill Recht 5-3-2, all for Jones. A for tuberculosis. switch in the eighth would have made it 5-4-1 the other way on two cards and 4-4-2 on the other. The AP card was 5-5, counting the pen-

and The Kingston Daily Free- which will be discussed in the I'd be the first to say so. Even if it was, I still thought I won

"It was definitely low," said "He hit me repeatedly on the At ringside, it seemed Calhoun 2:30 p.m. EST)



Hank Sappe and Gentleman Jim Amendola shared the spotlight in the city bowling circles last night. Sappe, the anchor man for Assembly in the Electrol League, threw a rousing 249 middle effort and had other scores of 190-178 for a 617 series. Amendola topped the Ferraro Classic League with 204-223-183 for 610.

HILDA MURPHY continued® her championship bowling with a socking 548 series in the Fer- Knicks Capture raro Woman Class A Classic league. Her scores were 202-159-187. Rose Schatzel was a close second with 156-184-199-539.

Others were Ada Janetotos 508, Terri Beckert 461, Mabel Gallop 426, Winnie Overfield 501. Resuts: Utility Platers 2, Cricket Shop 1; Jones Dairy 2, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1; Manhattan Bowling Ball 2, Sunray Factory Outlet 1.

RUTH DOYLE rolled a 454 series on games of 158-163-133 to top the Ferraro Classic Division B league. Marge Sainsbury made 435 and Marie Henry 416. Results: Anchorage 2, Aiello's Rest 1; United Cut Rate 3, Lillian's Beauty Salon 0; Governor Langer's Pharmacy 0.

FRED ZIMMERMAN was Naulls. high in the Everybody's league of 164-216-169 for Borgia tossed Heinsohn out of Ott, 49, died Friday. Physicians erty 526, Art Parks 512, John Howard 517, George Finch 214-510, Jack Meyer 204-515, Charles pushed one another as the half ceived in an automobile collision To Beat Rams; Gaudette 516. Results: Gene's began.

shots with less than a minute Korth 455, Helen Buchholtz 429, markers for the Celtics, remaining gave Cairo its second Fannie Battaglino 428, Margie victory of the basketball season, Schroeder 452, verifie Galdy 454, Betty Bailey 461, Nell Glennon Arizin was high with 25 points. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (ap) 52-51, over Onteora last night 412, Doris Hoffman 436, Amy — Golfers had to beat par today to stay anywhere near the leaders in the \$15,000 West Palm Beach In ker 432, Jean Vines 457, Kathy Broskie 467, Jane Bertholf 411 Betty Myers 424, Flo Beichert 422, Kay Neer 409, Mary Markle 414. Results: Byrne Chevrolet 2, Smith-Parish Roofing 1; Jones Dairi-ettes 2, Babcock's Dairy 1; Kingston Luggage 11/2. Eleven Main 11/2; Sickler's Delivery 2, Adirondack Trailways 1.

> High hitters in the Electrol were Norm 543. John Nace 202-568, Ben Toffe, 525, Frank Cirone Jim Markle 215-580, Don Hornbeck 548. Results: Assembly 2 Production Control 1; Tool Room 2, Tool Stores 1; Milling Electrol Grinding 1; Turrets Management 0; Processing 2, Dispatch 1.

TOM VAN GONSIC stroked 200-203-166-569 in the No-Can-Do League at Sangi's. Bernie Murray made 534, Paul Steffensen 203-540, Tracy Jordan 545, Ardor Petrowski 503, Harold Baltz 215-568, Paul Khederian 521, Ray Otto 501, Herb Ferguson 507, Art Shelightner 526 Ken Boughton 524, Ralph Harper 521, Ed Trombley 506. Results: Frederick Excavators 3, Jones Dairy 0; Fatum's Garage 3, Bowery Dugout 0; Colonial Electric 2, Fatum Brothers 1; FG FP TP Shultis Radio 3, Smith Store 0.

High bowlers in the Ferraro Classic were Fred Sichel 516, Andy Krom 527, Kildy Carrado 509, Joe Savatry 511, Chauncey Elliott 202-511, Charles Forst 202-508, Bob Baxter 503, Chris Robinson 211-541, Charles Coutant 517. Results: Newcombe Oil 2, Arties Bar and Grill 1; Royal Grill 2, Unknowns 1; P.

Braves Hope to Land Some Bench Strength

NEW YORK (AP) - Because MILWAUKEE (AP) - Birdie Referee Ray Miller ruled Rory Tebbetts, executive vice president Calhoun hit Ralph (Tiger) Jones of the Milwaukee Braves, 'says low in the eighth round, the Tiger the club's first concern will be to

"We'll worry about second base in penalizing Calhoun the eighth perate straits with (Felix) Man-

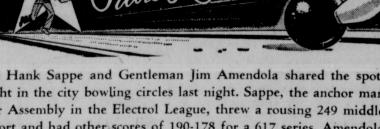
Tebbetts, who joined the Braves' executive family last month, made the remarks Thursday night in answer to queries about second baseman Red Schoendienst, now undergoing treatment in St. Louis

NBA Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results New York 112, Boston 106 Philadelphia 108, Cincinnati 90 Saturday Games Syracuse at New York Philadelphia at Boston Cincinnati at Detroit Minneapolis at St. Louis

Sunday Games St. Louis at Cincinnati (TV -Syracuse at Philadelphia Detroit at Minneapolis

ger, was eager to send the Tiger, 30, against Carmen Basilio who against Carmen Basilio who already had turned down a \$35,000 offer to box him in Syracuse. Failing to interest Basilio, Melnick Bobby Melnick, Jones' mana- may take Jones to Argentina.



Tilt With Celts

474, Laura LeMay 440, Lorraine Ferraro 434, Dot LaRocca 401, Irene Maurer 411, Janet Moore Association, swept to their Chapman 446, Reta Fredericks seventh straight victory Friday 420, Dot Rawding 469, Tess Moss night, upending the Boston Cel-437, Betty Saban 380, Nell Alvertics, 112-106, in the punch-112-106, in the punchson 517, Sis Balash 504, Grace packed first game of a Conven-Wojciechowski 403, Rita LaRocco tion Hall doubleheader. The 514, Beverly Port 219-504, Chris Knicks have won nine of their first 10 games.

Philadelphia downed Cincinnati, 108-90, in the second game to tie Boston for third place in the Eastern division of the NBA. Fisticuffs involving 6-footers Tom Heinsohn and Jim Loscut-off, both of Boston, and the Knicks' Ken Sears and Willie Naulls combined with a futile Boston rally made the second half interesting after the win-ners ran the Celtics into the boards in the first half.

There were two other milder skirmishes, but no punches were Clinton Cleaners and Tailors 3, landed. Loscutoff landed one

549. Others were Walt Doughthe game. The fight was touched had tried for a week to check Colts Favored

Veteran Carl Braun led the for 22 seasons. DOT DONNARUMA stroked
162-173-161-496 in the Community league. High keglers includnity league. High keglers includnity league. Note of the Richard Carl Braun led the New Yorkers with 26 points. Richie Guerin (23), Sears (19), Charley Tyra and Willie Naulls (12) also contributed to the at-Eileen Neales 415, Edna tack. Big Bill Russell had 25

The Warriors led all the way Schroeder 432, Vernie Guldy 494, against hapless Cincinnati. Paul ferred from a Gulfport, Miss., hos- it will be up to the Colts, led by during the game against the Pack-The boxscores:

New York (112)

~ F(G FP	· TP	E
Sears	5 7	19	
Farmer	0 9	4	
Tyra 5	5 2	12	
Braun 8	3 10	26	
Guerin	7 9		
Naulls (6 0	12	G
Sobie	3-		
Sparrow 2	0	4	
Selvy 1	Ö	2	E
Felix 2	1	5	4
			3
Totals40	32	112	1
Boston (106)		
FC		TP	(
Heinsohn 3		12	1
Loscutoff 2	0	4	
Russell10	5	25	(
Cousy 0		1	1
Sharman 4	6	23	
Ramsey 9	5	14	1
Tsior'Los 1	1	3	0
Swan 2	1 2	6	
S. Jones 5		15	(
K. C. Jones 1	1	3	0
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Scoring by quarters: New York ...31 30 19 32-112 Boston17 22 32 35—106 Cincinnati (90)

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Scoring by quarters: Cincinnati13 30 18 29— 90 Philadelphia ..21 30 24 33—108

PLASTIC BAG FOR DEER LIVER, ETC.



THE HEART, KIDNEYS, AND LIVER OF DEER AND SIMILAR GAME SHOULD ALWAYS BE SAVED WHEN FIELD DRESSING IS COMPLETED. PRIOR TO PLASTIC BAGS, CARRY-ING THESE DELICACIES TO CAMP BLOODIED MANY HUNTERS. NOW, A WISE HUNTSMAN CARRIES A CLEAN BAG TO FILL, THEN TIE OFF ITS TOP TO CARRY FROM HIS BELT, OR IN A PACKSACK. BACK IN CAMP, LIVER IS PART

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PRIZE BRUIN-Chris Dauner of Port Ewen displays black bear weighing nearly 500 pounds,

dian Head Mountain. It is one of the largest

Baseball World Is Mourning Mel Ott, Former Giant Great

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The record for most home runs, 511. | Mrs. Philip Lorio and Miss Barsports world bids farewell today to Only Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx bara Ott; his mother, Mrs. right on Sears. And Heinsohn bounced a couple of lefts off Naulls.

Mel Ott, New York Giant immortal member of baseball's who played in both the National and American leagues have hit more.

Charles Ott Sr., Gretna; a broth-lead of American leagues have hit more.

Ott went into major league base- Giants Picked

The wreck near Bay St. Louis, on Mississippi's Gulf Coast, killed Shaw or Unitas pick 'em. the driver of the other car, Leslie Curry Sr., 50, and seriously injured Ott's wife, Mildred. Mrs. Ott still was under treat-

pital to one here Friday night. Ott was brought to a local hosvorsened due to a kidney mal-

Eight-Hour Operation He underwent an eight-hour operation, requiring an artificial kidney and specialists, to correct a blocked kidney. Another operation was required Friday when the ailment reappeared. He died in the the Giants, now playing out of San straight. The teams meet again rancisco, cut short a vacation in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and flew to New York. Stoneham said Ott was "not

Ott, a native of nearby Gretna, was 16 years old when he was rec-John J. McGraw.

Was Giant Manager

Coast League for two seasons be- Giants. fore leaving baseball in January, The Giants (5-3) are given the (AP) — U. S. marines at this nod by three points over the Wash-

Ott holds the National League In other games, San Francisco green.

belong to Baltimore Coach Weeb rib injuries suffered Nov. 2 in the Ewbank when he chooses between Colts' 56-0 rout of Green Bay. either George Shaw or Johnny ers, injured a knee last week but pital Thursday when his condition Unitas, to make good on the was able to finish the game, a 17-0 seven-point favoritism over the victory over the Bears. Los Angeles Rams.

The Colts (7-1) are leading the National Football League's Western Conference by two games, and Los Angeles (5-3) is tied for second with the Chicago Bears. A record Baltimore professional football crowd — 57,557 — will turn out to see if the Colts, who afternoon. His two daughters and have whipped the Bears twice, can brother were at his bedside.

Horace Stoneham, president of Rams who have won three EST) Dec. 6 in Los Angeles.

Sunday's game is the big one because a Colt victory will put only a great Giant player but a very dear personal friend also." the Rams three games back with

Other Big Games

The Bears are at the Detroit ommended to Giants' Manager Lions Sunday in the other important Western Conference game. Ott came to New York as a while the Cleveland Browns, Eastcatcher, but was converted to an ern Conference front-runners, are Wallace 12 outfielder. Ott went on to break home to Philadelphia. The Bears Totals37 32 106 scores of records before retiring are three-point underdogs to the much-improved Lions (3-4-1), while the Browns (6-2) are 12-Ott managed the Giants between point favorites to whip the Eagles 1942 and midseason of 1948. He (2-5-1) and at least maintain their FG PF T managed Oakland in the Pacific one-game lead over the New York

> He went into a construction ington Redskins (3-5) at New about the danger of green hair. business here and resided in sub- York, and the Giants must keep The camp special service office urban Metairie. In 1955 he became pace with Cleveland until they get a broadcaster for Detroit Tigens' another crack at the Browns Dec. chlorine in camp swimming pools 14 in the season windup.

Survivors include his daughters, and one grandson. (3-5) and Green Bay (1-6-1) play a lower rung Western Conference contest at Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh (4-4) hopes to move up on the Giants with a victory at Chi-

cago over the Cardinals (2-5-1). The choice between the uncanny Associated Press Sports Writer Unitas and the spectacular Shaw It's the Colts by seven, and will be a tough one for Ewbank and may be influenced by how The pregame show Sunday will fully Unitas has recovered from

> Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday Results

Saturday Games Chicago at Montreal New York at Toronto Detroit at Boston (TV-2:30 p.m.

Sunday Games Montreal at Boston Toronto at Chicago Detroit at New York

College Football

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Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 40, Santa Barbara UCalif 12 Allen 28, Morris 0

Aquamarine

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himself, And cared for nothing but gathering pelf,

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Lawyer (in Las Vegas)—You meet some funny people in an ing machines selling everything office like this. One man who from chewing gum to hot meals was here last month told me do an annual business of \$2 bil-





"Mother Goose" was Elizabeth Foster who was born in 1665. She married Isaac Goose in 1692 and a few years later became "Mother" Goose. Mrs. Goose made up stories for her grandchildren and a book of the stories was published in Boston.

twenty-seven years of married

Lawyer - After twenty-seven years? Man-Yeah, I know I should

have come to you sooner. The lawyer sat back in his chair.

Lawyer—Then one day a dame strolls in and says she wants to A tombstone in an English village cemetery has the following politely what her charges are:

Was I floored by her answer! She says, "I thought I had to pay you.'

On Both Sides

The sort of a neighbor I try hard to be Is one that I'd like to have Live next door to me. -Anna Herbert.

More than three million vendthat he wanted a divorce after lion in the U. S. today compared with 50,000 machines selling \$30 million in goods in 1925.

> It was a big banquet, even for Washington, and the dining room was lavishly decorated and palms decked all the tables save a few. Early arrival—Why are there no palms on those tables? (to headwaiter)

Headwaiter-Well, to tell you the truth, sir, those are the tables set aside for Congressmen, and if we put palms on them they'll just eat them up for cel-

A party of tourists was enjoythe wonders of the Grand Canyon. A native was accosted in there to die! by the driver of the car: "I say, once owned a ranch here, and one day while he was playing golf he lost a ball down a gopher hole."

She—No!

And it wasn't unt that he realized sh granted his request.

TIZZY



"Roys are so fickle-Herbie quit going steady with me just because I've been dating Joey!'

Woman (shrieking frantically | Experience is the name which as she was rescued from a burn- everyone gives to his mistakes. ing building)—I've left my baby

Policemen were asking the Give me the answer that will old man, can you tell us what caused this terrible gorge?" The local resident solemnly replied: "Well, they say a Scotchman cony and called down."

In the three asking the make me happy. She—No! She—No! And it wasn't cony and called down. that he realized she had really

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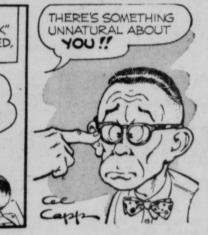


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ANNUAL ELECTION of the Kerhonkson Fire Commissioners to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1958, at the Kerhonkson Fire House. Polls open from 7 to 10 P. M. for the election of one (1) commissioner for a term of 5 years.

KERHONKSON FIRE DISTRICT HASBROUCK DECKER Secretary & Treasurer Transport of the Rifton Fire District: An election will be held on December 2, 1958 between the hours of 7 and 10 P. M. at the Rifton Fire House to elect one Fire Commissioner to serve a term of five (5) years.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION Election of Fire District Commissioner of the Esopus Fire Plistrict for a term of five years shall be held in the Esopus Fire House, Esopus, N. Y., on December 2, 1958 to went and the provisions of Section 222-a of the Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Provision of Section 222-a of the Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all justices of the Provision of Section 222-a of the Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all justices of the Provision of Section 222-a of the Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all justices of the Provision of Section 222-a of the Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear the react.

WITNESS, Hon. Roscoe V. Elsworth, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, the Law and Jurons LEGAL NOTICES

Commissioner.

The polls shall be open from 7 o'clock P. M. to 10 o'clock P. M. to 11 o'clock P. M. to 12 o'clock P. M. to 12 o'clock P. M. to 13 o'clock P. M. to 14 o'clock P. M. to 15 o'clock P. M. to 15 o'clock P. M. to 16 o'clock P. M. to 16 o'clock P. M. to 17 o'clock P. M. to 18 o'clock P. M. to 18 o'clock P. M. to 18 o'clock P. M. to 19 o'clock P. M. to 19

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health commissioner, demonstrates emergency operating equipment for members of Kingston-Ulster Civil Defense. Observing the demonstra-tion are (1-r) Mrs. Merrill Yaple, deputy nurse

Week in Review

Furnishings Vie

NEW YORK (AP)-Home fur-

nation's retail stores this week, ac-

pickup in consumer demand for

dinette sets, bedding and chairs.

Total dollar volume of retail trade in the U.S. was estimated by

Dun & Bradstreet at unchanged to

4 per cent higher than a year ago

Percentage changes in major areas: south Atlantic up 4 to

west north central up 3 to 7; Rocky Mountain and West Coast

up 1 to 5; New England and east

south central unchanged to up 4;

mid-Atlantic down 1 to up 3; east

north central and west south cen-

Kiwanis Reports

Kapers Net Profit

Over \$2,700 Figure

tral unchanged to down 4.

were dinner guests.

worth, president of Kiwanis.

LEGAL NOTICE

defense director; Mrs. Daniel Foschi, medical later the car exploded. aide; Charles Arnold, assistant director of civil defense, and Thomas McNally, medical aide.

Fourth School Wagon | To Check Vouchers **Smashup Victim Dies** SIDNEY, N. Y. (AP)-A fourth

victim of a smashup of a school with his teacher and five other students was en route to a music

festival in Norwich when their American Red Ball Transit Co. nishings and appliances led the pavehicle crashed into a tree Nov. 8 off Route 7B near Unadilla. Mrs. Jane Champlin, 35, music teacher at Franklin Center School

The other three students are re-

VA Reports New **Income Rider for** Life Policies

charge of the five-county Vet- expense vouchers. Wheeler, a erans Administration Office, main Republican, also is a county supost office, announced today that pervisor. an opportunity is now offered by indicated he would appear before the Veterans Administration for the grand jury and sign a waiver veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) to buy

of immunity. He said the complainants also would testify.

Greenblott began the investia low cost new type of total dis- gation after Henry M. Baldwin, ability income rider for their GI chairman of the board of super-A net profit over \$2,700 was policies.

A net profit over, \$2,700 was indicated in a report to the Kiwanis Club Thursday on the recent annual presentation of the cause before age 60 and while TV & RADIO SERVICE wanis Club Thursday on the recome totally disabled from any cent annual presentation of the cause before age 60 and while their rider is in effect, will re- cy had not auditing or fiscal con-The financial results of the ceive an income of \$10 per trol over county CD organizapresentation, used each year to month for each \$1,000 face tions and that any complaints support the scholarship funds of amount of their GI policies. the local Kiwanis Club, were revealed on the occasion of the an- dollars per month, Sheehan said.

nual party given to those who Payments under the rider behelped the Kiwanians in the re- gin after the total disability has cent show. Various people who appeared in the 1958 version of the Kapers, but who are not duration of the disability, regard.

Mrs. Casey Jones months, and continue for the duration of the disability, regard. members of the Kiwanis Club, less of its length. No payment may be made for Following the dinner, the en- disabilities incurred after age 60,

a colored motion picture of the for this benefit after that date. If the veteran is in good health day at the age of 92. Kiwanis Kapers, phtographed and produced by George Silk- and under age 60, the rider may be attached to any NSLI policy, except for a limited number sold to service-disabled veterans since saw another train dead ahead. He

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK—TO THE SHERIFF
OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:
GREETING:
Whomas a Trial Total Total April, 1951. tion is required for those whose crash, and American folklore. age at their nearest birthday is Mrs. Jones suffered a stroke sev-Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday, December 1, 41 or more, Sheehan pointed out eral weeks ago. that these policyholders may be examined by local physicians, provided VA medical application

We command you in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law to serve as Grand Jursuant to law to serve as Grand Jursuant to law to serve as Grand Jursuant.

These veterans who now have the old rider may get the new one at little extra cost. Information and application forms are available at the Veterans Administration Office. Main Post Office, Kingston, New

Buffalo Hearing Set on Dairy **Farmer Prices**

Agriculture Department plans to hold a hearing in Buffalo Dec. 16 on prices paid to dairy farmers in the Niagara Frontier. Producers in the state-regulated

marketing area have asked Dan-

iel J. Carey, state agriculture

through 1959, the minimum price level in effect this year. Carey also has called a hearing in Rochester Nov. 25 on a similar request from producers in the Rochester marketing area. He announced the date of the

Buffalo hearing Friday.

The producers now receive at least \$6.40 per hundredweight (46½ quarts) for class 1A (fluid) milk and \$4 a hundredweight for class 2A, fluid cream. Olive Library Meeting Scheduled December 1

The Olive Free Library will

hold its annual meeting Monday,

The meeting will be held at the library in West Shokan and CLAUDE BELL sheriff, Ulster County the public is invited to attend.

station wagon died in Sidney Hospital Friday. Director Is **Under Fire**

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) -The district attorney said today a grand jury would be asked in interpretation of felonies, parcording to a Dun & Bradstreet Inc. in Delaware County, was killed, along with Cynthia Maurer and Merchants reported a marked Sue Worden, both 17.

day a grand jury would be asked to study complaints alleging irregularities in the handling of regularities in the handling of sets, automatic dishwashers, ported in good condition at the expense vouchers by the Broome in New York State does not bear County civil defense director.

blott said the matter would be may not be so considered here." submitted to a county grand jury Monday.

Civil Defense staff have charged their director, Claude A. Wheel-F. William Sheehan, officer in er, with improper handling of Greenblott said Wheeler had

visors, referred the complainants

Previous maximum was five should be handled by the chairman of county boards of super-

visors.

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) - Mrs. Casey Jones, widow of the legendary locomotive engineer immortaltire group were entertained with and no premium charge is made ized in the folk ballad bearing his name, died in a nursing home to-

> It was on April 30, 1900, that Casey was piloting locomotive No. 382 when he rounded a curve, and commanded his fireman to jump Although a physical examina- to safety while he rode into the

OTTAWA (AP) - A Canadian who rescued a New York couple from their blazing automobile has been awarded the British Empire

From Blazing Car

Canadian Given

The Canada Gazette announced Friday the award to MacKenzie Hartounian of Merritton, Ont., for

N. Y., April 5.
The Gazette said Hartounian's "prompt and brave action undoubtedly was the means of

saving two lives." The Gazette gave this account

of the rescue The McClelland car was in collision with another, rolled over and burst into flame. Hartounian, who witnessed the accident, ran toward the car to try and extri-cate the injured couple. He shout-ed for assistance from onlookers but no one was willing to risk his life. Hartounian pried open the car door, dragged Mrs. McClel-land to safety. The husband was trapped but Hartounian persisted and finally freed the man. Seconds

Would Alter N. Y. Law on Life for 4th Major Crime

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A New York State law that requires life imprisonment for persons convicted of a fourth major crime should revised, an attorney told a State Bar Assn. committee Fri-

Harris B. Steinberg of New York City said the statute, known as the Baumes law, had not been studied or revised in more than 30 years.

committed in other states. "What may constitute a felony the same classification in the laws

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rescueing Mr. and Mrs. Furman A. McClelland of Niagara Falls,

He said the law was not clear ticularly in connection with crimes

Dist. Atty. Louis M. Green- of other states," he said. "By the same token, a felony out of state Steinberg spoke at a meeting of the association's penal law and

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1958 Sun rises at 6:54 a. m.; sun sets at 4:29 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, some cloudiness. The Temperature lowest temperature reon The Freeman ther- Cleveland, snow mometer during the night was Denver, clear



Southeastern New York-Variable cloudiness and colder today, tonight and Sunday with occasional snow flurries, mostly north portion and Catskills. High today and Sunday in the 30s and low 40s. Low tonight mostly in the 20s. West to northwest winds increasing to 10-20 this afternoon and Sunday, diminishing to under 10

Western New York, Northern San Diego, clear Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, San Francisco, clear East of Lake Ontario, Black River Seattle, cloudy Basin-Mostly cloudy and continued rather cold today through tomorrow with occasional snow flurries and intervals of partial clearing. High today near 40. Low tonight 25-30. Mostly westerly winds To Hear Blind Speaker 10-25 throughout.

Northern New York, South-Cenries today, tonight and tomorrow. colder some mountain valleys. the "Philosophy of Blindness." West to northwest winds increasing to 15-25 this afternoon and

Western Mohawk Area — Variable cloudiness and colder with snow flurries today, tonight and Sunday. Chance of an occasional snow squall. High today and Sunday in the 30s. Low tonight in the 20s, except colder some mountain valleys. West to northwest winds increasing to 15-25 this afternoon the piano. He is well known for and Sunday, diminishing to under the plane. He is well known for this attendance at recreational activities and has an anyioble

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Washington, cloudy

At the November meeting of tral New York-Variable cloudi- the Clinton Avenue Methodist At Tillson School ness and colder with snow flur- Men to be held at the church High today and Sunday in the 30s. Monday at 7:30, Dale Natoli, Low tonight in the 20s, except blind since birth, will speak on

Mr. Natoli, a charter member Sunday, diminishing to under 15 of the Methodist Men, and son of Mrs. Sadie Natoli, 40 Vincent Street, is a graduate of the New York School for the Blind. He is self-employed, making hooked rugs which are annually exhibited at the Ulster County Fair. Among his other accomplishments, Mr. Natoli uses the typewriter with facility, is expert at reading braille and playing activities, and has an enviable record of 18 years of perfect attendance at Sunday school. Mr. Natoli's program Monday evening is certain to be an inspiration to members and guests in

Belgians Ban Lights

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - A three-day-old strike of electricity dale Home Extension Service, and gas workers doused the bright and Miss Alice Aho, assistant lights in stores at the height of county agent for the Home Bu-

lighting in stores, shop windows, terial and frames. restaurants and other public places. Theaters and movie houses Priscilla Circle

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Jersey Man Hurt In 52 Accident

Frank J. Tlomac, 41, of Jersey City, N. J., was admitted to Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, early this morning with injuries suffered in a one-car mishap on Route 52 near the hamlet of Ulsterville, Town of

Tlomac reportedly suffered a fractured nose multiple lacerations over the right eye and a laceration of the nose

Trooper Joseph Ellsworth of the Ellenville state police reported that Tlomac was proceeding south on Route 52 about 2:15 a. m. when his 1955 sedan left the road, knocked down two guard rails and smashed into the railing of a bridge.

Rosendale Dancing School Is Planned in Village

ROSENDALE-A dancing school under the supervision of the Cashin School of Dancing will be established in Rosendale provided there are between 20 and 30 registered. The group will meet in the Rosendale Grange on Tuesday afternoons. Anyone from four to nine years is eligible. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. John Dittmar of Cottekill or Mrs. James Schulz.

Dinner Is Planned

A spaghetti dinner will be Saturday, Dec. 6 at 5:30 p. m.

Home Bureau Will Be Organized Nov. 24

New members are invited to the Town of Rosendale Evening and Mrs. Charles Everett, Home Bureau, newly formed in the area. As the first project, the group is to make millinery beginning on Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p. m. at the village room of the Rosendale fire house. Members met at the formational meeting recently and elected the following officers: Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Burna; vice-chairman, Mrs. Warren Larabee; secretary, Mrs. Stephen Reposky, and treas-

urer, Mrs. Laura Carpentier. Mrs. Fred Pflum, leader of the millinery unit of the Blooming-Christmas shopping today. reau, will also be present at the meeting to show samples of ma-

increases of 6 to 20 per cent on The Priscilla Circle of the Roparty on the third | kill Christmas put about 500,000 persons out of Tuesday in December at the will also be given.

Rosendale-Cottekill P-TA Lists Program

way in both the Rosendale and next regular meeting of dale School on Wednesday. Parents who will assist include Mrs. When further activities planned and announced.

sonal philosophy of education bers present and outlined the proposed Coun-

A report on the "Autumn

Vitale was presented. Kevin Reynolds, chairman of pleted during January. the RVCS board, reported that | Contracts for these supplies the sewage complaint mentioned were ordered at a recent meeting plementary resolution saying: at the previous meeting had of the Wallkill School Board. been rectified.

The Christmas party for the Town of little, Mrs. Andrew Bouros, Mrs. of years. in charge of preparaions.

also be the Christmas party for building. Raymond Boyle, BMI, U. S. at the school house. and will also show a film.

sixth grade teacher of Cottekill Monday, Dec. 1. School was the recipient of the

Naomi Circle to Hear Missionary Dec. 2

Mrs. Jorgenson, wife of a missionary to Japan will speak to the Naomi Circle of the Guild for Christian Service of the Rosendale Church at the Christmas party to be held at the church on Tuesday, Dec. 2 Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Burhans and Mrs. George Mol-lenhauer. Gifts will be ex-

Huge Stockpile

It has been estimated that Devil's Tower, national monument in northeastern Wyoming, contains enough material to provide sufficient surfacing for a 16-foot roadway nine times around the earth.



PLATTEKILL NEWS

PLATTEKILL — The annual many activities and festivities Saturday evening at the Plattekill Grange Hall, by members of

At the recent installation of Sponsored by the Tillson P-TA, officers, and supper served in will be served family style. connection, at the Grange Hall, Children under six will be ad- members of the Clintondale mitted free and only a small Grange installation team, with donation will be charged for adults.

Grange instantation team, with the donation will be charged for adults.

Fred Eckert in charge, included Mrs. Freston Coy, Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mrs. Andrew Montrola and Freston Atkins. Mrs. Lillian Harcourt of New Paltz was in charge of the tableaux. Officers installed were Alfred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George McMullen, Mrs. Walter Kleeman, Mrs. Ira Mer-win, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Madeline Zuelle, Mrs. Alfred Harris, Charles Franklin, Henry Barclay, Joseph Evans, Elmore

Dial phones will be installed in this area, in the near future, but the system will not be in service until a later date. Edmund F. Wager Sr. was

successful in his deer-hunting trip to Vermont, bringing home an eight-point deer, the twentyninth deer he has shot. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerard

have moved from Ardonia to reau, will also be present at the rooms in the Frank DePew house, north of Plattekill. of New Paltz visited relatives in

physical education in the New- interest will be visited. burgh schools, was guest speaktheir 70 cents an hour average sendale Reformed Church Guild er at a recent meeting of the wage, have forced all none sen- for Christian Service will hold Parents Club, held at the Platte-

Club members are sponsoring home of Mrs. James Schulz of a Boy Scout Cub Pack here, Rosendale, it was decided at the meetings being held for the pur-Nov. meeting. Co-hostess will be pose of supplying information to Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle. Baskets interested persons, for qualificafor members who are shut-ins tions, etc. Sale of birthday calendars will be conducted prior

to the Christmas season. The Plattekill Fire Co. Inc. will have a two-way radio in-Cottekill Schools soon, it was an- company will be held Thursday nounced at the joint meeting of evening, Dec. 4, at the firehouse, the P-TA's held in the Rosen- when further activities will be

Local members of the Platte-Dominick Petrone, Mrs. Thomas kill Lions Club attended a meet-McGarvey, Mrs. Wilfred Doo-little, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Donald Doyle, and Mrs. Robert Robert Rill Lions Club attended a meet ing held at the Oddo House, near Clintondale, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Gertrude Kopaskie at-Edward T. Green, supervising tended the second annual lunch-principal of the Rondout Valley con-meeting of the Newburgh Central Schools addressed the Chapter of the New Paltz State group after the "open house" Teachers College Alumni Associwhere the children's work was ation, held at the Hotel Newdisplayed. Green gave his per- burgh, recently, with 45 mem-

cil of P-TA and Adult Education the faculty of the Gardnertown issue with one of its sectional

Leaves Dance" being organized robes, shelving and cabinet sinks by Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. have been ordered for the new Helen Pangle, and Mrs. Josephine four-room addition to the Plattekill School, which will be com-

children of both Rosendale and charge of the old school house, for nuclear Cottekill Schools will be held at located at Ardonia and which world's hope of achieving inter-Rosendale School with Mrs. Doo- has not been in use over a period national agreements leading to-

to the town, plans will be made bility. The December meeting will to convert it into an office Separate resolutions dealing the Cottekill-Rosendale P-TA to A meeting will be held Wednes- adopted be held at the Cottekill School. day evening, Dec. 3rd at 8 p. m.

Navy, will be he guest speaker Modena School will close state levels to

P-TA banner for the greatest Parents Club will be omitted cus support for the law-abiding percentage of parents attending during December, owing to the forces throughout the nation.'

turkey supper and dance held planned throughout the community during the holiday sea-

This decision was reached at the organization, proved success-ful, according to reports given held at the Modena School, and served at the Tillson School on by the committee in charge. Attended by Mrs. Beulah Link of New Paltz, teacher of the Junior grades in the local school; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton, Mrs. Eldred Smith, Mrs. Harold West, Mrs. James Palen, Mrs. Russell It was reported that approxi-

mately \$30 was realized from the sale of tulip bulbs by the scholars, to be used for additional equipment for the television set purchased by club members, for use in school studies. Dr. James E. Brimelow, of

Clintondale, pastor of a Newburgh church, and Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor of the Clintondale Friends Church, will assist George Johnson, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches, at the Union Thanksgiving eve services to be held at the Clintondale Methodist Church. The subject of the sermon by Mr. Johnson, will be "Being a Real Person." Attention is called to the Sacrament of Holy Communion, on Thanksgiving Day, between the hours of 7 and 9 a. m. at the Modena Methodist

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship are reminded Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett of the time of departure, from the local church on Friday, Nov. 28, for the planned trip to New C. Everett Stevens, director of York City, where many places of

Glennie Wager on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm are moving in their newly remodeled home on Plattekill Avenue, prior to their departure for Florida for the winter season.

Church Group Is

stalled in the fire trucks, according to a report given by the sec-A soup program will get under- retary, Morris Jacobowitz. The the United Nations and for its recthe ognition by our government." Recognition does not imply approval, the statement of policy declared. Calls for Initiative

The 5,000-word document, approved unanimously by the 600 delegates in a voice vote, calls on every Christian "to seize the initiative in the prevention of war and the achievement of peace in a world of intercontinental ballistics, thermonuclear weapons and platforms in outer space for missile launching sites.

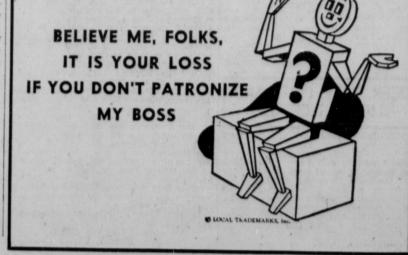
The message said the development of modern weapons puts us 'always on the brink of annihila-

Classroom cabinets, ward-obes, shelving and cabinet sinks port, called for abolishment of conscription and renounced the concept of nuclear retaliation as a deterrent to war.

Supplementary Resolution The conference adopted a sup-"Such peace as there is today, Plans were discussed for the precarious as it may be, rests to Plattekill to have some measure on the capability ward universal disarmament may Murphey and Mrs. Joseph Mural | If the building is transferred similarly rest in part on that capa-

primarily with human rights were

The first of these called on gov-ernment leaders at national and Wednesday noon, Nov. 26 for the enforcement to the Supreme Court Dixon McGrath, fifth and holiday vacation and reopen on decisions including the immediate calling of a conference of national The regular meeting of the leadership by the President to fo-



Gives Report on Test Site Trip

ticipated in radiation studies at be 100 the Nevada Proving Grounds,

The report, released today by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, is as fol-

"The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Public Health Service have agreed that the reserve officers of the Public Health Service will perform the necessary duties of the off-site radiological health and safety program in connection with the nuclear tests at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

Safety Assurance "Only through these activities wonderful. can the AEC be assured that no "And you

individual living or traveling out- eyes," side the test site will receive harmful radiation. measurement of radiation to ap-

ply this information to my regular duties in environmental sanitation and to my volunteer po-sition as city and county radiological defense officer. "During my recent stay in Nevada, Sept. 10 to Oct. 30, I had participated during the testing of 37 nuclear devices, in those activities to safeguard the health and welfare of a segment

of the Nevada population living in the huge backyard of the Nevada test site. "My duties included: area radiation monitoring, collection of and performing radiological determinations on air, water, and milk samples, interpretation of data, engage in public relations and public education such as conferences, talks and film showings, investigation of complaints of damage or injury alleged to be caused by shock or radiation emanating from nuclear devices, appraise the fallout hazard and to accumulate data to indicate total lifetime exposure to gamma radiation of all inhabited places in my as-

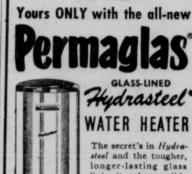
To Receive Report

signed zone

"Only through such assignment can one hope to gain first hand experience with radio-active fallout. A distinct and longtime advantage of my recent tour of duty is the contact with the officers in charge of the national radiological health program who will keep us informed the bio-medical findings in this area of scientific research.

"I most sincerely appreciate your willingness to permit my participation in this operation. Whether it proves useful in building up our military defenses or in gaining knowledge in the peaceful application of nuclear Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis of part in this tremendous effort to power, I feel proud of my small Lloyd were dinner guests of Miss learn to live in the atomic age."





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Sanitary Chemist | HST Joins Garner On 90th Birthday

Leading a parade of high national and state dignitaries who has submitted a report to Dr. came here to join in the birthday program and barbecue was former president Harry Truman. mer President Harry Truman.

He and Garner embraced warm-

ly and clapped each other on the back Friday night at the Uvalde Airport, where Garner and his Tully, met Truman and carried him into town in Tully's car Garner spent most of Friday greeting a stream of visitors. He met Truman just a few sec onds after the former president disembarked. They were both grinning broadly and obviously glad to see each other.

"Well, well," Truman exaimed. "How are you. You look "And you are a sight for sore

Garner replied. With Truman was one of Garner's old congressional friends, "I have expressed a desire for federal Judge Ryan Duffy of Chisuch assignment to learn more cago. Garner told him and Tru-about the field and laboratory man: "Nature has certainly been taking good care of you."

BRIDGE CIRCLE

Garner retired in 1941 after serving two terms as vice president in the administration of

Franklin D. Roosevelt. UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Former litically over the third term and He and Roosevelt fell out po-Vice President John N. Garner Supreme Court enlargement is-Morris Nussbaum, sanitary celebrated his 90th birthday to- sues. Garner since has emerged chemist of the Kingston City day and all over town his friends from retirement only a few times, Laboratory, who recently par- were predicting he would live to usually to give his beloved Demed it in Texas.



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